

PARIS INSISTS NAVAL CUTS BE LEFT TO LEAGUE

Formal Note Spurns Coolidge Plea.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Feb. 16.—(AP)—It is understood in political circles that Italy's answer to the naval limitation proposals of President Coolidge will be in the negative. The reply is to be delivered shortly.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—France today rejected President Coolidge's proposal that the five leading naval powers proceed at once to negotiate a further limitation of naval armaments.

Although the French rejection seemed to be flat and final, the state department later issued a statement saying it might have been due to a misunderstanding and that Paris might still accept.

In congressional circles, however, the French reply was regarded as a direct refusal, and the only course open to America, it now is held, is to return the United States navy to the 1893 tonnage authorized by the naval treaty.

Cuts Idea Impractical.

In a note made public by the state department tonight, the French government pronounced the Coolidge proposal impracticable and in conflict with the aims and accomplishments of the preparatory commission for a disarmament conference initiated by the league of nations.

President Coolidge proposed that the five leading naval powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan, upon meeting at the preparatory commission at Geneva next month, proceed to frame a treaty limiting the number and aggregate tonnage of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and other classes of naval vessels not covered by the Washington conference agreement, which provided for battleships and airplane carriers only.

Wants League to Handle It.

After setting forth a number of objections to this procedure, the French government "concludes of its duties toward it as a member of the league of nations, fearing any understanding of the authority of the latter, and convinced that no durable work of peace can be built without the consent of all the powers," suggests that the Coolidge proposal be referred to the preparatory commission. The French government expresses the opinion that an agreement on further naval armaments limitation entered into by the five powers independently of the league undertaking the comprehensive limitation of land, sea, and air armaments would compromise the latter project. In thinly veiled terms Paris portrays the league as in danger of being undermined in its greatest undertaking up to date by the power that refused to enter the league.

Insists on Army Clause.

The great underlying reason, however, for the French refusal is that the separate naval limitation agreement proposed by Mr. Coolidge would interfere with the French policy to make naval limitations dependent upon the agreements reached as to the limitation of land and air forces, while the extension of the Washington conference ratio principle to submarine warfare would conflict with the French proposal to base naval limitations on aggregate navy tonnage, with each nation permitted to distribute that tonnage among the various classes of ships as it sees fit. The attitude disclosed in the note makes it clear that France is not to be swayed from the course originally charted by her diplomacy to protect and further her interest as the leading continental power. France has a large army and small navy. Great Britain a large navy and small army. If France is to reduce her navy, Britain must reduce her navy, according to the French reasoning.

Kellogg Sees Misapprehension.

That the French government objected to the President's proposal under a misapprehension as to the Washington attitude toward the league's disarmament undertaking was suggested by Secretary of State Kellogg after reading the French note. Mr. Kellogg points out that the President, in his invitation to the powers, specifically stated that he wished, not to impose, but to further the league's disarmament project.

There appear to be several points in the French note which must be removed by a misunderstanding of the full purpose of the proposals made by (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Deering Wills Chicago Almost Million

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Dever promises fight to finish, with plenty of plain talk, as thousands cheer him at west side rally. Page 1.

Will of Charles Deering leaves almost million for Chicago institutions. Page 1.

William F. Quesse, head of flat janitors' union, dies. Page 1.

Evanson council declines to oust Chief Wiltberger, leaving decision in hands of Mayor Bartlett, who appointed him. Page 3.

Judge Jarecki announces he will appoint special prosecutor to be named by Chicago Bar association. Page 3.

Harding and Circuit judges in bitter battle over jobs in county treasurer's office. Page 5.

Doctors often peril to patients, speakers at medical congress declare, demanding better service and higher ethics. Page 6.

Find estate of Warren Cottrell, rated at \$1,200,000, actually has value of only \$18. Page 7.

Chicago's tax rate on personal property and real estate shows advance over last year. Page 8.

Commercial club orders Maj. Putnam to draft plans for Chicago harbor at Municipal pier. Page 11.

Municipal Voters' league issues its aldermanic recommendations for election to forty-one wards. Page 12.

Three young killers admit slaying merchant in holdup yielding only \$3.40. Page 12.

Croakin defense to decline neutral alienists provided by judge. Page 18.

Electric slaves have freed Americans, W. S. Monroe, told Midwest Power conference; ideals now have best chance in history. Page 19.

Radio programs. Page 20.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

Thirteen killed as result of California storms; two in wreck of Chicago train. Page 1.

Col. R. R. McCormick finds no general public demand in Europe for repudiation of war debt to U. S.; returns from thirtieth trip abroad. Page 5.

Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) charges wholesale corruption in G. O. P. in Indiana address. Page 5.

Small cohorts move into Peoria to control county delegates at judicial convention. Page 7.

Boy, 16, kills woman, 27, who spurned his advances; then he kills victim's son, 6, to seal his lips. Page 8.

Deserted wife's confession bares one and possibly two murders in Nebraska family. Page 17.

WASHINGTON.

France, in reply rejecting proposed conference to further limit navies, says it thinks league of nations should "continue" that task. Page 1.

Ministers join in free for all fist fight, women scream and pray at house hearing over blue law. Page 1.

Evanson man named minister to Switzerland; Brentano resigns Hungarian post. Page 5.

Senate votes for cloture, 65 to 18, to halt filibuster on banking bill. Page 12.

La Guardia charges dry spies sell poison rum to trap bootleggers and pocket \$2.50 per gallon graft. Page 15.

U. S. rushes 800 more troops south while Latimer parleys with Nicaraguan leaders. Page 17.

FOREIGN.

Belgrade sends expeditions into earthquake ravaged sections of western Yugoslavia, where hundreds are reported dead. Page 3.

France by diplomatic legation slips behind skirts of league in refusing U. S. disarmament offer and puts England in hole. Page 4.

Battleline Tennessee sets world record for long range gunnery. Page 5.

SPORTS.

William Wrigley Jr. willing to wager \$25,000 on George Young in match race. Page 23.

New York wonders whether Jimmy Maloney is jewel or junk; Delaney bout will tell. Page 23.

Twenty-four Cubs to leave Feb. 24 for Catalina training camp. Page 23.

Three upsets mark opening round of prep basketball semi-finals. Page 23.

Purdue upsets Michigan and ties for Big Ten case lead, 27-22. Page 23.

Blackhawk, 3 to 0. Page 24.

Shade and Langford matched for Coliseum ring Feb. 24. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

The War on Indecency; Cost of the McNary-Haugen Bill; Honesty Put to the Test; An Early Start on Tax Reduction. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Advance in stocks is impeded by stiffening of money rates. Page 28.

Records are set by General Motors in sales and profits. Page 31.

New competition in business is explained by C. H. Cheney. Page 32.

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GIFTS TO HELP EDUCATION, ART, AND HOSPITAL

Estate May Exceed \$25,000,000.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Out of an estate estimated at \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000, Charles Deering, former chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, bequeathed almost a million to Chicago institutions in his will, filed for probate here today. The will, with four codicils, disposed of specific bequests amounting to \$1,682,500.

The estimate on the entire estate was made by State Senator F. M. Hudson, Miami attorney and friend of Mr. Deering.

Bequests to Chicago institutions were:

Northwestern university, to be added to the Deering Memorial fund, \$500,000.

Wesleyan Memorial hospital, \$240,000, to complete a gift of \$500,000.

Chicago Art institute, \$25,000.

Chicago Historical society, \$10,000.

Relative Named as Executor.

Richard F. Howe of New York, brother-in-law of Mr. Deering and one of the original officers of the Deering Harvester company before the merger with International, will act as executor. James Deering, a brother, named for like service in the will, died in 1925.

The will was made several years ago, for in it Charles W. C. Deering, who died three years ago, is left \$500,000, which probably is to revert to the estate.

Further bequests include:

William D. Howe, New York, a nephew, \$10,000.

R. E. Danielson of Boston, a son-in-law, \$10,000.

Chauncey McCormick, a son-in-law, \$10,000.

Mary Deering, widow of Commodore Ten Eyck Dewitt Deering of New York, \$10,000.

Servants of the family were included. Each household employee, in service for two years, will receive \$500 and \$500 additional for each year over two. The total of these bequests is estimated at \$10,000.

Leaves Art Treasures.

Valuable art objects, etchings, prints, letters and documents gathered by Mr. Deering probably will remain in the family.

A codicil suggested, however, disposition of the collection of etchings and prints to the Metropolitan Museum of New York. The other treasures, now at the family home in Cutler, are not subject to special provision. There is a note in the will, however, that the executor, who is to serve without bond, be not required to make an appraisal nor valuation of the personal property.

The family home at 2645 Sheridan road, Evanston; the house at 9 West 52d street, New York City, and the estate at Cutler, Fla., are made a part of the residue, which is to go to a son, Roger Deering, and a daughter, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago; to another daughter, Mrs. Barbara Danielson of Boston, and the widow.

A codicil will provide vacation of any debt owed by John Richardson, a friend.

Suggests Policy for Heirs.

The invested portion of the estate that will be disbursed under the will is at present in the shape Mr. Deering would have it. His suggestion in his will was that the executors and trustees take over and continue the invested portion as it now exists. He indicated, also, that the income from the estate might be of such proportions that the heirs would not require all of it for their purposes, and suggested that such portions in excess of requirements be reinvested for the benefit of future heirs of the family.

The trusteeship created under the will is given full authority to act in regard to funds controlled and "unlimited power" is specified as being delegated.

Hospital Gets More.

As a substantial indication of the interest of the Deering family in the development of the Jackson Memorial hospital at Miami, the will of Charles Deering provided an addition of \$100,000 to the \$500,000 memorial fund bequeathed to the hospital by the late James Deering. Mrs. Charles Deering recently was appointed as a trustee to administer the Deering fund left to that hospital.

All in Fighting Mood.

Consideration of the bill last year ended abruptly in a fist fight, and the hearings were resumed today with proponents and opponents obviously in a fighting mood. The Rev. Mr. Lawson was proceeding with difficulty to make a statement, frequently interrupted by questions from Representatives Reid (Rep., Ill.), McClell (Rep., Mich.), and Blanton, members of the committee.

Mabel Normand, Ill of Pneumonia, in Hospital

Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 15.—(U. N.)—Mabel Normand, screen actress suffering from a serious case of pneumonia, was removed from her Beverly Hills home to a hospital here today. The actress was taken ill more than a week ago, but her condition was not considered serious until today.

THE ANXIOUS QUESTIONERS



Pastors Join Fist Fight in House Hearing

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Ministers, representatives, and witnesses clashed in a wild free-for-all slugging match which marked today's hearing on the Lankford Sunday closing bill before the house district committee.

For five minutes or more, the battles raged, punches, kicks, and blows were exchanged at each other, while spectators, many of them women, added shrieks of "Jesus save us—God help us!" and shouts of "Sock 'em on the jaw—hit 'em again!" to the confusion.

Opens Slugfest With Rush.

Representative Tom Blanton, fiery Texas Democrat, opened the slugfest with a rush at Representative Sol Bloom (Dem., N. Y.), forcing the latter back over the committee table before Bloom could remove his glasses or prepare to defend himself.

In a second a dozen or more were battling about the table. When order was finally restored it was found that no blood had been spilled, but a number of participants in the riot would be peacekeepers, as usual—had suffered bruises, a chair had been broken, and the committee clerk's stenotype machine had been smashed.

The final touch came when the Rev. H. M. Lawson, pastor of a Baptist church, the witness whose opposition to the proposed blue laws precipitated the row—chased Harry L. Bowby, chief advocate of the measure, out of the committee room.

Blanton Is Knocked Down.

The committee clerk, one of the smallest men physically in the room, jumped to intervene and was knocked to the floor by Bowby, who is secretary of the Lord's Day alliance, a blue law organization which is advocating the Lankford bill.

L. B. Schloss, manager of a local amusement park, sought to tear Blanton from Bloom and was himself knocked down by a rioter. While he lay upon the floor, several witnesses asserted, Schloss was kicked by Blanton. When the fighters were finally separated, the Rev. Mr. Lawson, who had, meantime, pushed around the table and through the crowd, advanced ominously toward Bowby, shouting "You dirty dog!" Bowby made hastily for the nearest door.

Court Fines Two \$15,000 Each For Mining Deals

George W. Ray and Milton Denny, accused of violating the Illinois blue sky law by selling stock in the Las Animas Mining and Milling company, yesterday were fined \$15,000 each by Judge Francis B. Allegretti. It was shown that varying amounts had been paid to Denny and Ray by investors, on representations that certain equipment was installed in the mine. The conditions there the court held to have been misrepresented. H. W. Thornton, of 908 Windsor avenue, who obtained the mining concession on logs near the mouth of the Mississippi river yesterday after his yacht, Rimmie, struck a hidden snag and sank.

LEITER'S PARTY MAROONED WHEN YACHT SINKS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Joseph Leiter of Chicago and a party of friends spent several hours on logs near the mouth of the Mississippi river yesterday after his yacht, Rimmie, struck a hidden snag and sank.

In the party besides Mr. Leiter were W. B. Alford of the Du Pont Powder company, D. W. Fulton, vice president of the Ziegler Coal company, Ziegler, Ill., John Dymond of New Orleans, and the yacht's crew of two.

Coast Storms Hurl Chicago Train in Creek

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Thirteen persons are known to have lost their lives, property damage has reached millions, and a crack Los Angeles-Chicago train was wrecked as the result of terrific storms which have swept California for four days.

Eleven of the deaths occurred in a snowslide which buried them alive in a construction camp at Big Creek, seventy-five miles east of Fresno. Twenty-four persons were injured when the snow crushed the camp buildings and several others are reported missing.

Plunges Into Flood.

The other two fatalities occurred when the Los Angeles limited of the Union Pacific line, a sixty-three hour train to Chicago, was wrecked near Whittier, twenty-two miles from here. The train was speeding eastward when it went through a culvert, weakened and partly washed out by flood waters. The first three cars toppled over the embankment and into the swollen stream.

The persons killed were members of the train crew. Fifteen others were injured.

Another Los Angeles-Chicago flyer—the Continental limited—barely escaped the same disaster. This train, which had left Los Angeles ten minutes after the Los Angeles limited, was stopped by flagmen just before it plunged into the cars of the first train which remained standing on the tracks.

Damage State-Wide.

Reports of damage and distress from the storm came from many points. High seas drove all small craft into the inner harbors here and at San Diego today, while the fourth day of exceptional rainfall plunged the low spots of eleven counties under water.

San Diego was cut off from all service. The heaviest rain in years reached 1.83 inches for the last twenty-four hours, and brought the storm total to 4.33 inches in Los Angeles. The total since Jan. 1 reached 15.45 inches.

Many streets in San Diego and some whole blocks were under one foot of water, with hundreds of automobiles stalled.

Los Angeles Flooded.

The business section of Los Angeles had millrace instead of streets today. Police in hip boots carried women from trolleys and autos to the sidewalks. Some houses collapsed from undermining. Traffic in both city and county disintegrated. Trains are one to six hours late.

Barbed wire was used to rescue more than 100 persons marooned by floods in the San Fernando valley. La Vida Hot Springs, a health resort in Carbon cañon, was washed away.

Four Lost in Mountains.

A wind of hurricane proportions raged around Taft and Bakersfield. A party of four are reported lost in the San Bernardino mountains. Landslides and snowslides have wiped out roads in the mountains.

There were other natural disturbances besides those from the heavens. Earthquake shocks were felt at both San Francisco and at Berkeley.

A movie company of 50 persons headed by Renee Adoree is snowed in at Mammoth and supplies are being taken to them by airplane.

Promises Whole Truth.

"If you will be patient," Mr. Dever said, "and wait four or five days longer, I will have something to say about some men that will be well worth listening to. I will tell the whole truth, though it may be displeasing to the body politic."

"As Democrats we have no right to take part in the squabbles of the Republicans. The free for all will come after Feb. 22."

"For four years we have given to the people of Chicago all the best service that was in us. We have accepted the responsibility of office and no act of power has been taken that was not in the interests of the whole people. There never was an organization that has performed a service for a great city such as the board of education has done in this administration."

Promises Some Plain Talk.

"Chicago is well worth saving. I am not going to spare any one, but will hold up to ridicule those who have done so much to make this city the laughing stock of the world. The time has come for plain talk. I don't care a snap of my finger who is nominated on the Republican side. Whoever it is in for the biggest and best beating a candidate ever got in this city."

"If I were asked what I deemed to have been the most notable and enduring achievement of my administration I would answer:

"Construction of 63 new school buildings, 51 of which are in operation, the remaining 12 to be ready not later than April 1."

"Creation of 72,000 seats for children of school age, thereby bringing the ratio between children and seats more nearly to a balance than had been the case for a generation."

"We spent \$45,000,000 in the accomplishment of this gigantic task."

Tells Other Achievements.

Wacker drive, bridges, paving, river straightening, lighting, were other achievements touched on by the mayor.

The mixing of dancing and politics appeared to be a popular success. Ald. Horan presented each of the guests with a flower upon entering and the Guyon orchestra played until midnight.

From this affair the mayor went to the Trianon ballroom to meet the friends of Ald. William O'Toole, who were giving him a similar party on the south side.

REAFFIRMS PLATFORM

Edward R. Litzinger, the Danes-Brundage candidate for mayor, turned to the constructive side of his campaign last night. At four mass meetings the "Bridgeport Boy," as he is being styled, made public a platform

MAYOR BATTLE GROWS HOTTER ON ALL FRONTS

Dever Enters with "No Quarter" Defi.

On All Fronts

Mayorality politics in Chicago developed to the violent last-ditch type yesterday when leaders in the two Republican and the Democratic camps loosed energetic attacks as follows:

Mayor Dever begged the people to wait yet a few days until he discovers whom he is going to fight, promising then a wholesale slaughter of the Philistine Republicans.

Edward R. Litzinger emphasized his declaration to be a working mayor and to eliminate the vice and crime he blames upon State's Attorney Cramer.

Messrs. Crows, Galpin, and Snow, acting for Thompson, assailed Litzinger as the secret agent of the Lundin-Small combination and pictured Thompson as cleansing the city of these malign influences.

(Picture on back page.)

It is time the conscience of the people was awakened to the danger and the needs of Chicago, Mayor Dever said last night at the first big meeting that he has addressed during this campaign.

As soon as next Tuesday's primary election decides who his Republican opponent is going to be, and he is squared away for the fight, the mayor promises to tell some plain truths and spare nobody.

"I want no money and I ask no quarter," he told the cheering crowd of 5,000 or 6,000 at Guyon's Paradise dance hall, where he appeared as the guest of a dance party given by Ald. Albert J. Horan, Martin J. O'Brien and Clayton F. Smith, high Democratic chiefs, were with the mayor as he outlined the kind of a campaign that he intends to wage.

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of the plan and said it should be...
1-To be a working mayor for all Chicago.
2-Stop waste of city's money, thereby reducing taxes.
3-Bring about better school conditions.
4-Make Chicago's streets safe for our women and children.
5-Settle the street car question NOW!
6-Build a subway to develop all parts of Chicago. Do it now.

Points to Era of Waste.
"Look at that second plank," said Litzinger. "An era of waste and extravagance which began in 1916 when Thompson was mayor saw the city's corporate budget jump from \$13,000,000 to \$123,000,000 in 1925."
"For ten years Chicago's budget has been boosted by \$11,000,000 or more annually. The only remedy for this is to reduce running expenses as nearly to prewar level as is consistent with present day necessities."
"As a business man who has had some success in building up three or four enterprises I am certain I can save Chicago \$10,000,000 during my first year as mayor without curtailing schools, fire, police, water or electrical departments. The fact is and figures taken from the city's books for the years 1918 to 1923 inclusive, show that the \$15,000,000 of 1918 became \$19,000,000 in 1919, \$26,000,000 in 1920, \$31,400,000 in 1921, and \$123,000,000 under Big Bill's last term as mayor."

Lays Tax Rate to Graft.
"Big Bill is the true and fitting name for this tax rate," Litzinger said. "The \$60,000,000 increase in five years' time resulted in a corresponding rise in the tax rate in order to keep step with Thompson's city hall gang of grafters, wasters and spenders—so thoroughly exposed by the 1922 episode known as 'Jury under Chief Justice M. L. McKinley of the Criminal Court.'"
"When I am nominated and elected mayor I shall make a full survey of all city departments by the best experts obtainable such as the Chicago Association of Commerce sponsored for the sanitary district and which disclosed that millions of dollars were being wasted and, besides, that 'padded' pay rolls and useless expenditures by the Crowe-Thompson-Galpin drainage board majority then in control."

Reluctant Crime Charges.
Before an overflow crowd at the Four Cohans theater at noon, Litzinger again trounced out the large audience to illustrate his charges that since 1920 the Chicago murder rate has increased 25 per cent during the regime of Robert E. Crowe as state attorney.
"A few years ago," said Litzinger, "Bob Crowe was lashing Thompson. He said Bill had the bulk of Paddy Arbuckle and the mind of a 10-year old boy. Now Crowe is backing Bill for mayor. Why? Because Crowe wants power over the mayor and the police department."
Litzinger likewise ripped into Thompson on the wet and dry question.

"Thompson," he said, "says he is a sincere wet who will 'open up 10,000 places again.' Does he mean 10,000 places such as 'the hell holes of vice and crime' State's Attorney Crowe referred to in 1922 when he said he 'broke with Thompson because he hindered me in closing these places'? Do the men and women of Chicago want crime to be credited in 'many more places'?"
"If he means saloons, you recall the pledge he gave to the United Societies in 1915 not to close the saloons on Sunday. He broke that written pledge when he had the finger of indictment pointed at him by the then state's attorney, just as he quit as a candidate for mayor four years ago when Bob Crowe broke with him and defied him to run for reelection."

HITS SMALL-LUNDIN
From the Crowe-Galpin-Thompson camp came a bombardment last night of the Litzinger-Deneen-Brundage group. The Thompsonites, analyzing the issue, declared that Litzinger is a Lundin candidate as well as the pick of the Deneen-Brundageites, and that the issue in the Republican primaries next week is whether the Republican party is to be turned over to Gov. Small and Fred Lundin, through the nomination of Litzinger.
The second shot was from State's Attorney Crowe, who dug up the record of a suit filed a year ago, in which Litzinger was accused by a brother-in-law with having used his taxing power as member of the board of review to boost the price received for some shares in a manufacturing concern in the family.
Galpin-Crowe-Snow.
The shout that Small and Lundin will be the big political beneficiaries if Litzinger is successful was raised in a letter signed by Homer K. Galpin, Mr. Crowe and Bernard W. Snow. It was sent to Tim Tausner with a letter charging that "part of the press of Chicago have so mutilated or entirely suppressed the statements from

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES
There's something about them you'll like

Political Meetings
Time Place
8 p. m.—333 East 31st street.
8 p. m.—4100 Michigan avenue.
8 p. m.—1238 East 47th street.
8 p. m.—2124 Cottage Grove avenue.
8 p. m.—7109 South Chicago avenue.
8 p. m.—11008 Michigan street.
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concerns John Wilkes Ford Jr., who is Litzinger's brother-in-law and who last March filed a suit against the majority candidate.
In that suit Ford set forth that Mrs. Litzinger, his sister, is a daughter and heir of John W. Ford of the Ford Manufacturing company. Some of her inherited shares in this company became the property of her husband, R. R. Litzinger.
The Litzingers in 1917 filed a suit for accounting, etc. This suit was not pressed, but in 1917 the Litzinger shares were sold to the Fords for \$25,000, or \$100 a share. The Fords last spring charged that this sale was made under duress on account of the threatened action of Litzinger, a member of the board of review, "who had fraudulently filed a tax assessment against the Ford Roofing company aggregating \$100,000, and that in consideration of the purchase of said shares of stock Litzinger reduced said assessment to a nominal sum."
Crowe further charged that Litzinger settled the case out of court by stipulation on June 16, 1920.

SUMMONS CROWE, INSULL
J. Mark Trice, deputy sergeant at arms of the United States senate, yesterday served subpoenas on State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Samuel Insull, and Attorney Daniel J. Schuyler, all being ordered to appear before the senate committee next Monday.
Each had refused to answer certain questions of Senator James A. Reed, who conducted an investigation here last summer, into the contributions to the candidates for senator.
Mr. Insull, head of numerous public utility companies and who testified he gave over \$100,000 to the campaign of Frank L. Smith, asked who was going to pay his expenses to Washington and back, according to Trice.
State's Attorney Crowe, before being served, had sent a telegram to Senator Reed saying he would appear voluntarily on Monday, but asking to be heard at once, so he could return to the prosecution of the Crocker case.

FERNEL OPPOSES MOVE TO OUST HIM AS DOCTOR
Dr. J. Paul Fernel, 68 Bellevue place, argued his right to hold a physician's license yesterday, while Mrs. Bertha Long, who charges malpractice, and attorney for the state, William H. Noble, asked the medical board of the state department of registration to revoke the license. No decision was reached.
On complaint of Mrs. Long, Fernel's license was revoked by the department in June, 1924, but was later reinstated by Judge George F. Rush in Circuit court. Mrs. Long reiterated her charges yesterday.
On the chance advice of an acquaintance Mrs. Long testified that she consulted Fernel for treatment for contracted facial muscles. He used a knife, she said, disfiguring her and nearly costing her life.

Mussolini and Stresemann Hold Secret Riviera Parley
(Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times)
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann of Germany, who is on a vacation at San Remo, on the Italian Riviera, conferred for two hours yesterday with Premier Mussolini of Italy, according to advices from Rome. The meeting was carried out with the greatest secrecy.

Attack on Litzinger.
Mr. Crowe's attack on Litzinger, following the latter's assault on Crowe's record in failing to suppress crime,

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EUROPEANS NOT CLAMORING FOR DEBT CANCELING
Col. R. R. McCormick Back from Tour Abroad.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
New York, Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Returning today from Europe on the Mauretania Col. R. R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, reported that he found "no general public demand for the repudiation of the war debts to America."
Current difficulties in Europe are grounded in politics rather than in economics, according to Col. McCormick. He discussed conditions in France, Germany, and Great Britain, in the light of knowledge freshened by his thirtieth voyage.
"France is held under the heel of a political machine which is draining the country's finances," Col. McCormick said. "Added to the burdens of government, France is conducting government monopolies in tobacco and matches, has government-run telephones and telegraph, and a good many railways—all losing money. All are loaded with pay rolls which cannot be got rid of because of politics. And the phone service, for instance, Reed says he would appear voluntarily on Monday, but asking to be heard at once, so he could return to the prosecution of the Crocker case."

Under Political Machine.
"Another thing, the French government has a lot of improved real estate. I do not refer to the Louvre and Versailles—they are useful—but to hundreds of acres of land in Paris covered with two story buildings such as the school of war and the departments of army, navy and justice. Some plots are suited for high class buildings such as hotels and could be put to work paying the tremendous national taxes, but they are held down by the incubus of the political machine.
"The pay roll of the civil army, not the military army, is bleeding France to death.
"Being unable to balance her budget, the French politicians welcome honorary-degree-seeking professors who preach repudiation."

Tells Conditions in England.
Turning to England, Col. McCormick pointed out that the internal situation is entirely different.
"The Liberal party which has dominated England so long has blown up," he said. "The Conservative party is in power, which means rule by the hereditary and landed aristocracy. To be sure, the aristocracy has ruled more or less all the time, but is now completely in the middle. It comes into the saddle just at the time when America has taken from England world dominance. Also at a time when, through America's action in

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BORAH EAGER, BUTLER WAITS INVITATION TO DEBATE DRY QUESTION
Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah today accepted the invitation of the Roosevelt club to take part in a prohibition debate here. The club recently invited him to debate with President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university.
"I accept the invitation of your club," Senator Borah wired, "but will have to fix the specific dates later."
Butler Waits Invitations.
New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, when informed today by the Associated Press that Senator Borah had accepted an invitation to debate the prohibition issue in Boston, declined to comment. He said he had not received a formal invitation to the debate and would withhold comment for the present.

repudiating the league of nations and not swallowing the world court whole. It becomes evident that England cannot dominate American policies. So the aristocracy sees itself relegated to second place by a republic. This has never happened before in English history and it is bitterly resented.
Deductions Are Hostile.
"American correspondents of Tory newspapers fill their cables with stories with hostile deductions and the debt is just one thing that can be raked up.
"On the other hand there is in England the organized Labor party, led by a certain number of bankrupt peers who are resentful at being poor while their brother peers are rich, by American millionaires who got British peerages without British social position, and are resentful, and by ambitious politicians who would be Lenin and Trotsky. This group has no more to do with labor actually than writers for so-called radical American magazines which are being kept by sensation-seeking, rich New Yorkers.
"This group in England is endeavoring to exploit British labor in order to bring about a revolution so they can wield autocratic power like the soviet Russians. They see in the United States, where there are no aristocrats to hate and where labor is respected, and is self-respecting, a form of civilization which is hateful to them because it is the negation of bolshevism. They are therefore trying to stir up hatred against America.
"The great bulk of the British people

are much more prosperous now than in years. They are better dressed, better housed and better fed, but are not organized politically. They are not helping to foment the antagonism to America. The broad section of the English people only want to be let alone with the chance to prosper. They need higher pay in return for higher production.
"There still is a good deal of medievalism in England and some of the British look upon their employees as serfs. They do not bring the lower walks of life up to the other, hence they create the excuse for bringing the upper walks down to the lower level."
As for Germany Col. McCormick

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Lunch 60c
The reason why so many people choose Julia King's Tea Room as the ideal place to lunch or dine day after day is that the food is unfailingly good. Likewise, surroundings are attractive and the service is efficient.

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HARDING DEFIES CIRCUIT BENCH OVER TAX JOBS

Court Fight Is Likely on
Work of Treasurer.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A major battle over 138 to 170 jobs in the county treasurer's office started yesterday.

On one side is George F. Harding, the newly elected county treasurer. On the other are the judges of the circuit court, who decided how many jobs the treasurer may have this year, and the county board, which is about to appropriate salaries for those positions.

The scrap, which is expected to attract the interest of politicians and reformers, will undoubtedly go to the state supreme court, unless one side or the other throws up the sponge.

Setting Efficiency Methods.
The setting for the fight reveals its significance. Until 1923 Cook county did all its tax work in the board of assessors, board of review, county clerk's office and treasurer's office by the slow, laborious, and expensive long-hand method.

Then the county board, upon the recommendation of its efficiency engineer, J. L. Jacobs, inaugurated the machine method at a large saving in the taxpayers' coin. These machines were set in a central office under the county board, where the work has been done for each tax office. The judges of the circuit court approved of the plan, and provided help accordingly.

This year Treasurer Harding asked for the equivalent of 453 regular and extra jobs. The judges decreed that 391 were adequate. Mr. Harding believes that he has been discriminated against, as the treasurer's office had the equivalent of 451 jobs last year.

Opinion by Ettelson.
Yesterday Mr. Harding sent a letter to Harry A. Newby, chairman of the county board finance committee, suggesting that the machine office quit preparing tax bills for the treasurer's office, because he, Mr. Harding, had been informed that this work must be done by the treasurer's office. Attached to the letter was an opinion of Samuel A. Ettelson, Mr. Harding's attorney. He asserts that the law "means what it says, and requires the county collector to prepare such tax receipts for all such taxes assessed, both real and personal."

Mr. Ettelson asserts that the legislature decreed that the method as set forth is the way the tax work should be done, and no one around Chicago has authority to override the will of the legislature. He then holds that the treasurer will be liable on his bond, if he does not comply with the law.

Up to County Board.
It is now up to the county board to say whether it will order its machine department to stop doing tax work for the county treasurer. Some seem to think that the county board will continue to save cash for the taxpayers. But it so happens that the county board was organized by the



(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Crowe-Thompson-Harding commission.

"The proposal is the biggest step backward in years, both as regards cost and service," was Mr. Jacobs' comment. "All of the legal questions were considered three years ago, the machines were bought and have been operated satisfactorily to every one concerned, since. The work can be done so fast, so satisfactorily, and for such a relatively small cost, that the towns of Evanston, Lyons, Maine, New Trier, Proviso, Rich, Wheeling, and Elk Grove have asked the county to prepare their tax bills.

What Machines Save.
"More than 139,000 bills have been prepared this year for them already, at a cost of two and a half cents each, which is about one-fifth of the cost by the long-hand method. Every bill prepared is checked and verified by employees of the county treasurer's office. The judges gave him employees with which to do that."

Mr. Harding has not indicated what method he intends to adopt, nor anything else regarding his plans, except that his office is going to do the work and that he must have the 170 extra men.

It was rumored, however, that Mr. Harding contemplates court action at once, and has prepared to finance his fight temporarily out of his own pocket. If the county board stops preparation in its machine office of the treasurer's tax bills and receipts, then it is said that Mr. Harding will hire the necessary number of employees to do this work, pay them out of his own pocket, and later ask a court to mandamus the county board to reimburse the outlay.

May Mandamus Judges.
If the board refuses to stop preparing bills—which job Mr. Jacobs said yesterday is about half done—then it is reported that Mr. Harding will attempt to have the judges of the circuit court mandamus to give him employees with whom to do the work.

It is said that it originally was intended to delay this battle until after the mayoralty primary, because it might have a detrimental effect upon the candidacy of William Hale Thompson; but that discretion seemingly has been thrown aside because his backers now feel confident of success. Accordingly, action by the county board is desired by Mr. Harding today, one way or the other.

ASK RIDE; BOB DRIVER.
Arthur Hamel, 7923 Emerald avenue, delivery truck driver for a fish company, reported to the Burnside police last evening that he was robbed of \$400 by two armed men who asked for a ride.

REED SHAFTS HIT WHITE HOUSE IN ATTACK ON G. O. P.

Charges Corruption in
Indiana Address.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—(AP.)

With corruption as his theme, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, soon to be brought forward as a Democratic presidential candidate, delivered a sweeping denunciation of the Republican party in an address here tonight before the state association of Democratic editors.

After tracing alleged Republican irregularities from the days of Alexander Hamilton to the present, the Missouri senator, who was the guiding spirit behind the senate inquiry into campaign expenditures, declared that "the red line of corruption runs through the capitol of the nation and crosses the White House grounds."

Coolidge Acquiescent, He Says.
He charged President Coolidge with acquiescence in the Pennsylvania election corruption.

Describing the recent Pennsylvania election as the "Pennsylvania Inquiry," Senator Reed declared that "here again we must literally start at the White House."

"The secretary of the treasury, doubtless with the consent of the President," he continued, "proceeded to Pennsylvania, publicly declared in favor of Pepper, and actively engaged in the business of organizing his campaign. Together with his brothers and nephews, the Mellon family contributed \$75,000 and engaged at once in the gathering of the largest slush fund ever accumulated to nominate any man for the United States senate."

Mellons Raised \$1,804,000.
"The fact has already been disclosed that this campaign, largely controlled and dominated by the Mellon family, raised and expended in the primary campaign alone \$1,804,000."

"At the same time Vane, the opposing candidate, was gathering his sinews of war. The Mellon forces deposed Vane for the office and that his methods were villainous and corrupt. Yet the day after Vane's victory, these same forces rallied to his support."

"The election was held and William B. Wilson swept to Philadelphia with a majority of 50,000. But the Republican machine at Philadelphia did its work and Vane apparently was elected by a majority of 200,000."

Mellon Defends Campaign.
"This spectacle has horrified this country. Yet we find that one of the chief actors in this inquiry was Mellon who not only sits serenely in the capitol of the United States, but almost from the White House steps declares to the country that the money

VOWS WILSON TRUST BUSTING SPEECH HURT FORD STOCK IN 1913

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Trust busting speeches made by President Wilson in 1913 and restrictive provisions on the sale of stock incorporated in the bylaws of the Ford Motor company tended to depress the value of the stock in 1913, witnesses for the government testified today in the \$11,000,000 Ford tax case.

Arthur O. Choate, a general partner of Clark, Dodge & Co., investment bankers, testified that the Wilson speech, in one of which the former President "threatened to hang commercial manufacturers as high as Haman," had so depressed the stock market that even the Ford stock could not have been sold at its true worth.

Mr. Choate added that the restrictive clauses which made it impossible to list the stock on the stock exchange, to use it for collateral in making loans or to dispose of it without first offering it to the other stockholders in the Ford Motor company would have made it a drug on the stock market in 1913.

The value of the Ford stock was set at \$4,000 in 1913 by Mr. Choate. This was a point for the treasury, for the government in this tax suit is attempting to collect \$31,000,000 in extra taxes from the former minority stockholders in the Ford Motor company on the ground that the government set too low a valuation on the Ford stock in 1913.

contributed and used in Pennsylvania were honestly contributed and expended.

"Once the Praetorian guard murdered the just Pericles upon the steps of the capitol and standing in the wetter of his blood sold Rome at auction. Are we approaching such a catastrophe?"

"There is but one force that can rescue our country from this quagmire of iniquity—an aroused public opinion. A flame of public indignation can alone bring the government back to honest standards."

Turning on Frank O. Lowden, the senator declared the former Illinois governor "is now appearing again as the special angel and champion of the farmers."

"He is about as well qualified for that position," Reed said, "as I would be for leader of the angelic choir."

AIRPLANES HELP U. S. NAVY TO SET BIG GUN RECORD

Tennessee Hits Unseen
Target at 16 Miles.

BY G. K. SPENCER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 15.—The United States battleship Tennessee, in confidential gunnery practice, has scored consecutive hits by deliberate plan on a target sixteen miles distant. This exceeds every existing ordnance record. The record was established last week in the Pacific drill ground off lower California.

The Tennessee was engaged in "a practice at extreme elevation." At no time was the ship within visual sight of its target. The guns were directed by regular service aircraft, and the target was towed by U. S. S. Nevada.

New Scope for Navy.
Observers on the Nevada reported they were out of visual sight of the firing ship not only because of distance, but by reason of lowered visibility, the weather being slightly hazy. Some doubt was expressed on the Nevada prior to the first salvo from the Tennessee as to the safety of the former ship, which was towing its target at 2,000 feet cable distance. Reassurance was immediately gained when the first Tennessee salvo squarely straddled the target—certain death in a single salvo to any ship afloat. The second salvo again straddled its target.

Exact details have not been released by the navy department, nor by the gunnery officers of the Tennessee, nor is it probable they will be given publicity. The fact that it has become possible for men of war to hit at extreme distances with regularity, with the assistance of aircraft, signifies a drastic change in naval tactics.

Shows Aircraft Value.
The firing of the Tennessee is considered as a demonstration of the extreme value of aircraft and proof that that fleet which is victorious in the air will destroy its antagonist by indirect long distance fire, directing its fire by the surviving air forces. It is significant that the fleet is incompletely supplied with aircraft.

Chickering
a famous name
—made famous
by 104 years of
honest endeavor
to build the best,
Catalog mailed
on request

BISSELL-WEISERT
26 SOUTH MICHIGAN

EVANSTON MAN NAMED MINISTER TO SWITZERLAND

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Hugh R. Wilson of Evanston, Ill., chief of the bureau of current information at the state department, was appointed minister to Switzerland today by President Coolidge. His appointment will take effect as soon as Hugh Gibson, the present minister, is sworn in as ambassador to Belgium.

The Wilson appointment was made simultaneously with the appointment of new ministers to Sweden and Hungary and the announcement that Theodore Brentano, former Chicago judge, is retiring as United States minister to Hungary. J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state, was appointed to succeed Mr. Brentano, and Leland Harrison, also an assistant secretary of state, will replace Robert Woods Bliss as minister to Sweden.

It was simply announced at the state department that Mr. Brentano had asked to be relieved and his request had been granted.

**In New York
The Alden**
offers visitors the comfort of a distinguished residence for long or short stay. Furnished suites of 1, 2 or 3 rooms look out on the rolling green and winding drives of Central Park. Serving pantries and refrigeration in each suite. Excellent restaurant.

CARL LETSCH, Manager
Formerly of The Waldorf-Astoria

THE ALDEN
225 CENTRAL PARK WEST
North Corner 67th Street
New York

While freezing winds whistle over Lake Michigan, the turbulence of the Atlantic brings forth countless Spring Accessories along shady Palm Beach lanes. A "smart" day consists of:

From 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock—swimming and dancing along Breakers Beach. Afternoon tea dancing at The Grove. Evening—dinner, followed by dancing or a "movie."

ACCESSORY
Shoes combine pastel tints such as Water Lily, Parchment, or Sand. Basket-weave shoes for daytime; tinted satin for evening.

Hose popular in all the pink and all burn tints, worn above light shoes.

Handbags give favor to envelopes, and beaded styles.

Scarves are worn square or long.

Gloves give importance to Doekin Slippers in colors to match the costume.

Flowers worn large or small, and in great evidence.

Jewelry includes many bracelets and choker necklaces.

Canes and Walking Sticks prove popular. Make-up stresses the use of lipstick.

The above Accessories are now available on our MAIN FLOOR

Below—
"El Patio," a fashionable restaurant sketched by our artist just back from Palm Beach

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

PALM BEACH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

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"El Patio," a fashionable restaurant sketched by our artist just back from Palm Beach

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

"America's largest and finest Oriental Rug Store"

Our famous advertisement "Dynamiting Oriental Rug Prices"

Brings forth a "COAST TO COAST" response, unprecedented in the annals of the Oriental Rug industry

AND of course we are grateful, tho not at all surprised... From infancy we've been taught that "Truth is Mighty and will prevail"... In the lowering of these great stocks we're not considering "personal regrets" over the loss of one-half of our store space... Neither are we considering cost, profit or former selling price in the disposal of two million dollars' worth of the Orient's silken treasures... The job must be done—and the sacrifice will continue until our plans are entirely matured.

Samuel H. Nahigian
Pres. NAHIGIAN BROS., Inc.

Remember this is not an ordinary sale but an "opportunity." The like of it you have never seen before. By all means attend today

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
Direct Importers
Established 1890

28-34 So. WABASH AVENUE

[We Have No Branch Stores in Chicago]

The eleven best
clothing specialists made the
clothes for this great
clearance

From Chicago, New York, Rochester,
Boston—from each great clothing
center—we picked the best specialist.
Men's specialists, young men's specialists—suits, overcoats, Tuxedos.
You've never seen such quality, such
variety or values

Our new Spring stocks
are here, so we've reduced this season's

\$50 \$60 \$65 SUITS AND
OVERCOATS TO

\$39⁵⁰

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

DOCTORS CHARGE QUACK MENACE GROWS WORSE

Call Some of the Hospitals
Dangerously Careless.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Eminent physicians resumed confession of their profession's sins yesterday in the red lacquer room of the Palmer house.

Outstanding abuses imperiling a patient's life and health which they discussed were:

1. Administration of anesthetics by incompetent recklessness, or indifferent persons.

2. Subjection of a hospital patient to an examination without the patient's consent. Such procedure was denounced by Dr. A. A. Hayden, Chicago, and Dr. George E. Pollard, Chicago, chief of staff, St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland.

3. Abuse of the methods of so-called physical therapy, which comprises, among other agencies, alleviation and repair by water cure and electrical mechanisms.

New York state's deputy commissioner of education, Augustus S. Downing, described that city as the Mecca of quacks, fake therapists and charlatans from all over the country.

Demands Higher Ethics.

Another peril for patients was said to be the intrusion into and the misuse of a hospital by "conscienceless physicians who conceal unethical or criminal methods of practice behind a few ethical physicians on the staff who ignore, whether purposely or not, the other members' misdeeds."

That accusation was made in these words by Dr. N. P. Colwell, Chicago, secretary of the American Medical association's council of education, licensure and hospitals, which he was addressing. Dr. Colwell emphasized his charges thus:

"Numerous instances could be related where patients cared for in hospitals by unskilled or ignorant practitioners have not only died unnecessarily but the lives of the hospital's other patients have been endangered through the bringing in of unrecognition contagious diseases."

The second day's sessions of the American Medical association's supreme advisory council lasted all day and were attended by scores of physicians from cities of the United States and Canada.

Suprise for Physicians.

At the close of the morning session something happened that made Canadian doctors and doctors from northern cities of the Union gasp.

Dr. A. G. Fairfax, colored, with offices at 111 West Chicago avenue, Chicago, and home in Maywood, left the meeting with a group of his white colleagues and with them entered a fourth floor elevator to descend to the lobby of the Palmer house. The elevator operator at first refused to move the car.

In explanation of his action the Palmer house attendant said: "I did not know the colored man was a doctor."

COUNTRY DOCTOR VANISHING FAST, DR. PUSEY SAYS

The high cost of a medical education is driving the young physician from the nation's small cities and villages to the more favorable markets of the big cities and they are being replaced by the irregular practitioners, according to a survey announced yesterday by Dr. William Allen Pusey, former president of the American Medical association.

In ten years physicians, according to the analysis by Dr. Pusey, printed in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, have disappeared from one-third of the country's small towns. In writing on the subject of the increased cost of education, he says:

"As you increase the cost of the license to practice medicine you increase the price at which medical services must be sold, and you correspondingly decrease the number of people who can afford to buy this medical service."

I don't know what I could have done different if I had. My orders from the desk are to allow no colored man to ride in the elevators unless he is with a white man who will say 'he is with me.'"

Finds Much to Praise.

The council's discussions yesterday were not confined to evils and abuses, nor to the appalling loopholes in law and ethics which permit the quack to climb into the ancient fortress of professional regularity and decorum.

The name Dr. Colwell of Chicago, who was pitiless toward hospital abuses, was, however, sunny about the future of mankind in mankind's relation to physicians.

"Tasmanian," he said, "as during the last fifty years the life of the individual, on the average, has been extended from forty to fifty-eight years."

That half dead anaemic gaze won't put you on the road to success.

At home, in the subway, at the office or factory, on the street, everywhere you are judged by your appearance. Can you stand inspection? Bright eyes, clear skin, snappy step, are evidence of good health.

Successful people can't afford to be constipated. Sick headaches, worn-out and sallow complexion, pimply skin, slowness and other ailments resulting from constipation must not exist.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS regularly taken move the bowels gently, free from pain, eliminate the poisons, tone the system, and you feel as if renewed vigor was forcing you onward. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by every member of the family with absolute security. They are small and easy to swallow. Demand the Genuine Package. Refuse to accept any substitute. All druggists, 25c and 50c red packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Charge Accounts Solicited

Similar Reductions in Every Department

S. F. Wilson Co.

21 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD

Between State Street and Wabash Avenue

Store Hours 8:30 to 6

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

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what can be expected within the next fifty years with the more extensive and concerted efforts toward the prevention of disease and an improved physical development of the public?"

But here again came the Colwell note of caution, for the speaker said: "Many new and efficient methods have been established for the treatment or care of diseases, but there has been also an increasing number of purposely misleading or false schemes foisted on the public by self-seeking individuals whose chief aim is profits rather than service to humanity."

"Such hindrances to progress come from both within and without the medical profession."

Calls Some Trustees Lax.

Hospitals, governed by trustees who are lax in keeping out quack doctors—partly because the trustees sometimes are ignorant of the fact that the courts will sustain such exclusions—were described by Dr. Colwell as the chief place of the fee splitting evil.

"The danger in that evil," he said, "lies not so much in the dividing of the fee as in the performing of operations without accurate diagnosis, or when the operation is known to be unnecessary."

Even so, Dr. Colwell was for the extension of "the teaching hospital"—that is, the hospital with a university or a medical school connection—and he said:

"In no place is the patient more certain to obtain intelligent and skilled treatment than in the modern teaching hospital."

Today the council and the Federation of State Medical boards, with which the council will sit, will consider a plan for the adoption of a single standard in the licensing of all practitioners of the healing art. This system has been put in operation in Connecticut and Wisconsin.

Dr. William C. Rappley, New Haven, Conn., director of study of the American Medical association, said:

"The single standard would require all practitioners of the healing art to take examinations in the basic sciences before they could go before the respective boards governing their particular branches, such as the boards on osteopathy and chiropractic. I believe this would put out of the running a majority of the quacks and correspondence school healers who have foisted themselves upon the public in large numbers and today constitute a menace of huge proportions."

For Wider Education.

"The single standard and the examinations under it would make it necessary for all practitioners to have at least some education in biology, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, and diagnosis. This would reduce the peril to life of wrong diagnosis, with consequent wrong treatment, sometimes ending in death."

STARKS FIVE WITH OIL DEAD.

Burns suffered last Saturday by the explosion of a stove in her freight car home caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Marie Szwed, 30 years old.

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SMALL COHORTS CROWD PEORIA TO BEAT STONE

Seek to Control County's
Judicial Delegates.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Gov. Len Small's pay roll brigade is returning into Peoria tonight in Small's foray against Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of the Supreme court, who was one of the justices who held the governor indebted to the state for some \$1,000,000. The roof is expected to be blown off when the Republican committee of Peoria county meets tomorrow afternoon to name delegates to the judicial convention of the Fifth supreme district here March 15.

Stone, and the air is filled with rumors of grand jury investigations. Tonight politicians from Springfield were on the scene in a drive for pledges of the precinct committeemen to support Robert Scholles, speaker of the house, and Small's candidate.

Confers with Governor.
Before leaving Springfield Speaker Scholles held an extended conference with the governor. Tonight leaders of both groups claimed victory, while an independent survey indicated on paper a majority pledged to Justice Stone.

As an eleventh hour move, the state-house crowd has sought to tie up the Supreme bench battle with the contest over mayor, and tonight the word came from Springfield for the pay rollers to line up behind E. N. Woodruff, one of the candidates.

HIS \$1,200,000 ESTATE REALLY WORTH JUST \$16

On paper, Warren Cottrell, retired Evanston business man, who died last August, left an estate valued at more than \$1,200,000. Yesterday appraisers finished sorting out the stacks of engraved promissory notes, patent rights and oil leases found in his effects, and reported to Leon Edelman, assistant to the probate judge, that the estate was worthless with the exception of personal belongings worth \$16 and three insurance policies totaling \$2,632.

His investments in oil and gas leases extended from Oklahoma to northern Michigan. And not one of his claims or leases is worth a penny, the inventory stated.

Oil Claims Worthless.
Cottrell owned a one-fourth interest in an oil well at 200 acres of oil leases in Illinois. He claimed thirty units in the National Chemical and Distillate company and an interest in the Grand Cañon Oil and Power company of Utah, as well as 5,000 shares of Torch Light Oil corporation. All the claims were worthless.

Elihu Root Observes
His 82d Birthday
New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Elihu Root, 82 today, celebrated his birthday with a family dinner at his home and otherwise remained in retirement.

DAUGHTER OF CALLES TO HAVE CHURCH WEDDING

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Notwithstanding the opposition of the Catholic church to the religious regulations promulgated by President Calles last summer, a Catholic priest is expected to officiate at the marriage of President Calles' daughter in the presence of the president himself at Chapultepec palace next Saturday night. The president's youngest daughter, Natalia Elias Calles, will be married to Carlos Heredia, a young official in the government service. Both civil and religious ceremonies will be performed at the palace.

\$300,000 Blaze Wrecks

Hammond Furniture Store
Damage estimated at \$300,000 was caused early yesterday by a fire that destroyed the three-story building occupied by the Mians Furniture company in Hammond, Ind. For a time adjoining structures, including the federal building, were threatened. The Hammond fire department was unable to cope with the flames and additional companies were sent from Chicago, Gary, East Chicago, and Calumet City. The fire was extinguished after a six hour fight.

at Scholle's

121 South
Wabash Avenue

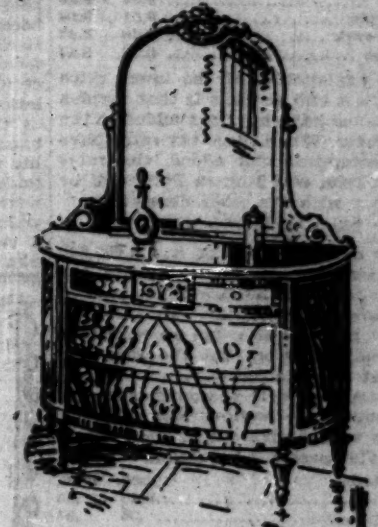
halfway between
Monroe and Adams Street

Our Semi-Annual Sale



A beautiful Louis XVI Bedroom Group of Walnut and Gumwood with embellishments of Maple burl, Zebra-wood and Hand Decorations, at very moderate prices.

	Sale Price
Twin beds, each	\$79.00
Full size bed	\$84.00
Bureau	\$135.00
Chest of drawers	\$83.00
Toilet glass	\$25.00
Dressing table	\$79.00
Bench	\$14.00
Chair	\$16.00
Night stand	\$24.00



THIS bedroom group illustrates many of the characteristics of the furniture of the time of Louis XVI.

Somebody said of that period: "The furniture of the time indicated the preponderating influence of the distracting feminine." Just why the "distracting," we don't know.

These pieces are made by Berkey & Gay, whose excellence of workmanship and correctness of design are famous. The woods are walnut and gumwood, embellished with maple burl, zebra-wood, and with hand decorations in color.

It is well worth a visit to our store just to look at this group; every woman who sees it will be delighted with the many features incorporated for her convenience.

The prices are amazingly low for such exceptional merchandise. "Scholle-quality" throughout.

Look through this bargain list—only one of each

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport and Chair in Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Linen Frieze, 2 pieces	\$625.00	\$398.00	Louis XVI. Maple Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces.....	\$429.00	\$348.00
Carved Walnut Coffee Table with Marble Top... 93.00		59.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chiffonade, 4-piece Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces.....	750.00	498.00
Imported Hand Carved High Back Arm Chair in Needlepoint Tapestry.... 235.00		139.00	Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 6 pieces	354.00	285.00
Mahogany Occasional Living Room Chair in damask	79.00	35.00	Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	102.00	54.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in Antique Damask and Linen Frieze... 395.00		296.00	Vanity Dresser to Match... 90.00		48.00
Arm Chair to Match..... 212.00		159.00	Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Vanity Dresser	118.00	39.00
Elizabethan Walnut Secretary with Ebony Overlays 160.00		114.00	Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dressing Table	94.00	38.00
Comfortable Walnut Lounging Chair in Imported Tapestry..... 75.00		49.00	Hepplewhite Walnut Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair in Linen Frieze, 10 pieces	995.00	745.00
Chippendale Walnut Decorated Console Chest..... 295.00		119.00	Louis XVI. Inlaid Walnut and Maple Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces.....	575.00	379.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in small figured Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade..... 205.00		151.00	Duncan Phyfe Decorated Satinwood Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	675.00	485.00
Arm Chair to Match..... 110.00		78.00	Spanish Renaissance Walnut Decorated Buffet.... 98.00		59.00
Comfortable Lounging Chair in Linen Frieze... 118.00		69.00	Elizabethan Walnut and Gumwood Buffet	113.00	79.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Davenport in Green Mohair with Reversible Cushions in Brocade.... 195.00		119.00			
Spanish Renaissance Mahogany Arm Chair in Satin	164.00	69.00			
Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces.....	700.00	430.00			

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Important February Values

Night Robes—Princess Slips
Combinations—Petticoats
Step-ins—Step-in Sets

\$3.95
EACH

Just when lingerie wardrobes need renewing most, comes this special February presentation of Stevens Night Robes, Princess Slips, Combinations, Petticoats, Step-ins and Step-in Sets—fascinating variety—all at a single price. We stress the importance of these values by advising you to supply your needs now—for several future months. Only far-sighted planning and keen lingerie-knowledge can bring you these—at \$3.95!

Crepe de Chine—Crepe Satin
Georgette—Radium

Firm-weave, lovely silks in White, Maize, Nile, Peach, Blue, Orchid, Black, and Flesh—tastefully adorned with two-tone ribbons and tiny French Flowers. The lace trimmings include:

Net Applique—Bretonne Lace
Valenciennes—Alencon Design
LINGERIE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



Crepe de Chine Slip, double hem, lace and applique design. \$3.95

Crepe de Chine Night Robe, double yoke trimmed with rosebuds. \$3.95

Crepe de Chine Slip, double hem with yoke of Bretonne lace. \$3.95

Crepe de Chine Slip, extra long, double yoke, double hem. \$3.95

CHICAGO TO PAY HIGHER RATE OF TAX THIS YEAR

Smallest Increase on the West Side.

The real estate and personal tax bills will be higher this year, but the increase will not be burdensome to the average small property owner, it was revealed yesterday when County Clerk Robert M. Schwelzer announced the new tax rates for the city of Chicago.

For example, a resident of West Chicago, whose property was given an assessed valuation of \$1,000 in 1925, paid \$91.80 taxes. If the same valuation was given his property last year, his new bill will be \$92.50.

However, the west sideers were unusually fortunate in having an increase in their tax rate from \$9.18 per \$100 assessed valuation to only \$9.22. In the district called South Chicago, which includes the Loop, the rate increase was from \$9.05 to \$9.23. Loop property usually was valued higher by the taxing bodies this year.

The assessed valuation is somewhat less than half of a fair market or full valuation.

Here Are Comparisons.

The tax rates per \$100 of assessed valuation for 1925 and 1926 in the eight districts of the city follow:

Town	1925	1926
West Chicago	9.18	9.22
South Chicago	9.05	9.23
North Chicago	9.01	9.07
Hyde Park	9.05	9.20
Laurel	9.05	9.20
Laurel View	9.01	9.04
Rogers Park	8.96	9.04
Jefferson	8.96	9.04

The explanation of the lower rates in the last two districts is that various park taxes have not been added to the total rate. When those tax rates have been computed and added, the rates of Jefferson and Rogers Park will be on a par with the other districts.

More Money for Roads.

Due to the voting of a \$11,000,000 bond issue for roads in the county, the county is given the largest increase in its share of tax money. In 1925, the county received 80 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation, but the rate was fixed at 81 cents for 1926.

Another table is presented showing how much the various tax spending bodies will receive out of the levy on each \$100 assessed valuation:

Tax body	1925	1926
State	.25	.25
County	.50	.51
Forest preserve	.14	.15
Sanitary district	.20	.20
City	2.96	3.00
School board	3.04	3.03

The reduction in the state tax rate was made by the state board. Mr. Schwelzer offered no explanation of it. The 10 cent increase in the city's rate is due to the issuance of improvement bonds and an increase in the taxing power of the public library.

Miller Co.
616 South Michigan Avenue
(Near Blackstone Hotel)

Tremendous Reductions
Chicago's Finest
FURS



YOU can buy a good Fur Coat right now for little money—look ahead—get your next winter's Fur Coat now.

Mink Coats
Values:
\$2750—reduced to.....\$1700
\$1800—reduced to.....\$1150
\$1500—reduced to.....\$875

Squirrel Coats
\$500—reduced to.....\$295
\$800—reduced to.....\$395

Hudson Seal Coats
(Said Dyed Muskrat)
\$400—reduced to.....\$225
\$500—reduced to.....\$295
\$600—reduced to.....\$395

Raccoon Coats
\$300—reduced to.....\$195
\$400—reduced to.....\$275
\$500—reduced to.....\$335
Like reductions on other furs.

Special!
Today!—Fine Fur Coats—Hudson Seal, Mole, Muskrat, Raccoon, Caracul. Values to \$400—about 30 in all—to close out at

\$175

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier

CANADA PRENS WINGS, TRIPLES AIR FLEET FUND

Dominion Budget Plans Big Sky Forces.
BY GEORGE SMITH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15.—Canada proposes further extension and development of its air service. In the King government estimates tabled today in the commons, \$3,892,000 is voted for that purpose. It represents an increase of over \$1,000,000 in the outstanding item in the proposed spending program.

General but smaller increases are asked for by the department of national defense. The total to be voted for defense this year is nearly \$16,000,000, representing an increase on all branches of \$3,375,000. Nonpermanent militia gets \$2,000,000, a \$400,000 increase.

The bulk of the increase for air service is designated as for civil operations, \$800,000 of it being largely for training aviators. Preparations are to be made for an all Canada air mail service, as indicated by a vote of more than \$100,000. Slight increases are asked for naval and cadet services.

In the lessening by \$9,000,000 of funds asked for Canadian National railways is indicated striking improvement in financial returns on the Canadian government owned railway.

KILLED BY WIFE WITH GUN HE GOT TO SLAY HIMSELF

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
VIENNA, Feb. 15.—The Hungarian wife of Traian Grosavescu, a popular tenor of the Viennese opera, who last night created a furore in "Rigoletti," shot and killed her husband today because he refused to take her to Berlin, where he was booked for performances. The wife was jealous concerning apparently rumors of his relations with the wife of a professor at the Vienna university. The husband, it was shown, was so in love with his wife that when she was forced to undergo a delicate operation two weeks ago he bought a revolver with which to shoot himself if she died as a result of the operation. She shot him with the same revolver.

WOMAN, 27, SLAIN BY BOY, 16, AS SHE DEFENDS HONOR

Connecticut, O., Feb. 15.—(AP)—A jam tune from a radio today led to the confession of a 16 year old boy that he killed Mrs. Cella Brown, 27, and her five year old son, Frederick Jr., last night when the woman repulsed his advances.

Floyd Hewitt, a farmer boy, living just across the road from the Brown home, three miles from here, admitted to county authorities after three hours of questioning that he had crushed her head with a stove poker which she had snatched up to protect herself, and then killed the boy to conceal the crime.

His arrest followed information given the authorities by Frederick Brown Sr., the husband, who found the bodies when he returned early today from his employment as crew caller at a railroad engine house.

He Was Fond of Music.
The radio was still on when he entered the house, and as the boy was

fond of music and had been in the habit of coming frequently to the Brown home in the evening to listen, Brown suggested that he be questioned.

Hewitt was found just after noon motoring about town with a friend. At first he maintained ignorance of the killing, but after long questioning asked to be left alone with Deputy Sheriff H. D. Hanum. A few minutes later Sheriff Frank Shelton was called in.

Shelton brought the story of the confession with him when he returned from the room. The boy said he had been seated on the davenport with Mrs. Brown. He made advances which were repulsed. He said he renewed them and Mrs. Brown grabbed up the poker, struck him across the shoulder, and ordered him from the house. Angered by the blow, he tore the weapon from her hands and chased her about the house, finally cornering her on a stairway where he killed her with blows on the head.

Trapped Behind Furnace.
The child who had been playing with a deck of cards at his mother's feet ran screaming after her as Hewitt pursued her about the house, the boy said. After the mother was slain, Hewitt said he turned on the boy, who fled to the basement. There they dodged about in the dim light until trapped behind a furnace, the lad was killed with his own ball bat.

A warrant charging first degree murder was issued and Hewitt was taken at once by motor car to Jefferson, the county seat, where he was placed in jail to await the action of the county grand jury.

DURAND FARM QUARTERS ROBBED.
A masked bandit surprised yesterday in the men's sleeping quarters at Mrs. Scott Durand's Crabree farm near Lake Bluff, Ill., accused by drawing a pistol and threatening Gerhard Jepperson, and then running from the building. He took \$300.

27 GERMS DISEASES hands may spread

'Clean' hands may spread disease

For greater safety, use this germ-removing toilet soap

EVEN if your hands look clean they may be covered with germs," says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Unseen germs are everywhere—on countless things you touch each day—doorknobs, telephones, money, books.

The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases hands may spread—ranging from colds and grippe to diphtheria. How guilty you would feel, should any of these diseases reach your family through food your hands prepared!

To safeguard health, use Lifebuoy, the purifying toilet soap that removes germs, as well as dirt. Purify your hands whenever you wash.

Millions find Lifebuoy a joy to use—mild, refreshing, fine for complexion. Then, too, its antiseptic lather keeps away body odor—keeps you fresh always.

Note Lifebuoy's clean hygienic scent—proof of its greater protection. See how quickly it evaporates after rinsing. Lifebuoy is orange-red—the color of its pure palm-fruit oils. Get Lifebuoy today.

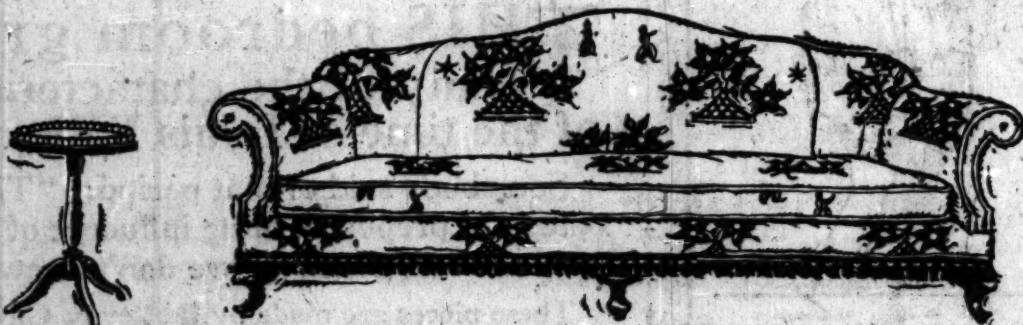
Lifebuoy Health Soap for hands-face-bath

Pie-crust or bread-bake everything you like with just one flour

Pillsbury's Best Flour

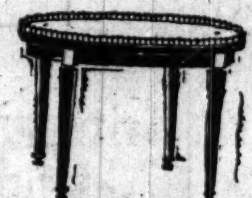
for Pastry, Biscuits and Bread

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



An Imported French Marble Top Table, \$7.75

A Walnut Sofa of Georgian Adaptation, Covered with Crewel Embroidery, \$585



French Marble Top Coffee Table, \$11.75

A Sale of Antiques, Reproductions and Importations

An important phase of our great February Sale of Furniture is the offering of a notable collection of antiques, reproductions and importations at very low prices. The pieces in this group, which is a large one, are almost all importations, and a great many of them are antiques. We have illustrated a few here to give an idea of their uniqueness and the variety of prices. And others, comprising but a small percentage of the entire collection, are listed here. It is to be understood that in most instances there are no duplicates.

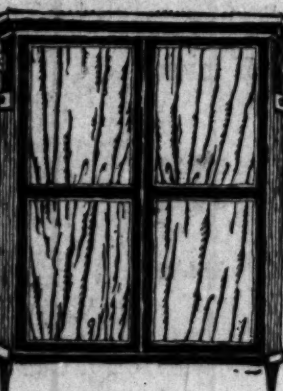
Some Pieces Not Illustrated

Reproduction of a French Commode	\$225
Green and Gold Mirror, Metal Trim	78
Walnut Davenport Table	95
Walnut and Gold Italian Mirror	95
Imported Armchair in Tapestry	69

Eightth Floor, South State



Walnut Armchair in Tapestry Cover, \$125



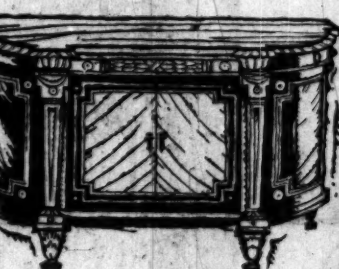
French Cabinet with a Marble Top, \$110



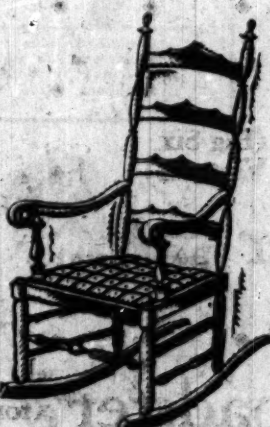
Handsome Armchair in Linen Cover, \$95



Imported Spanish XVII Century Table, Reproduction, with Iron Stretchers, \$68



A Mahogany Adam Commode, Now \$325

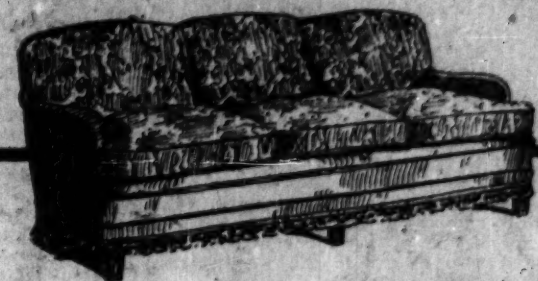


A Salem Pine Rocker, Refinon Seat, \$9.75

We wish to emphasize the importance of an early inspection of this collection. It contains a great many pieces, but in most cases there are no duplicates, and the most desirable numbers will undoubtedly sell very rapidly.

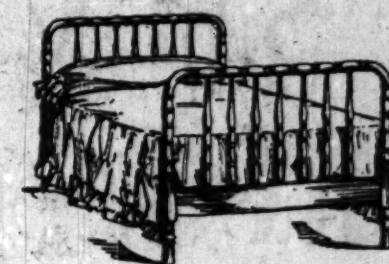
John A. COLBY and Sons
129 North Wabash Avenue Near Randolph

GREATER SALE VALUE



Colby's London Club—A Large, Luxurious Sofa—Reduced to \$469

Finest hair and down construction with deep yielding cushions, covered in rich Borghesi velvet and mohair. Other covers at various prices. Chair at \$195.00.



Smart Spool Beds
In Maple at \$29.50
Mahogany Finish, \$26.50

Twin size beds of an interesting and popular design, very well built and finished. At our price a real bargain. Similar beds in full size at slight additional cost.

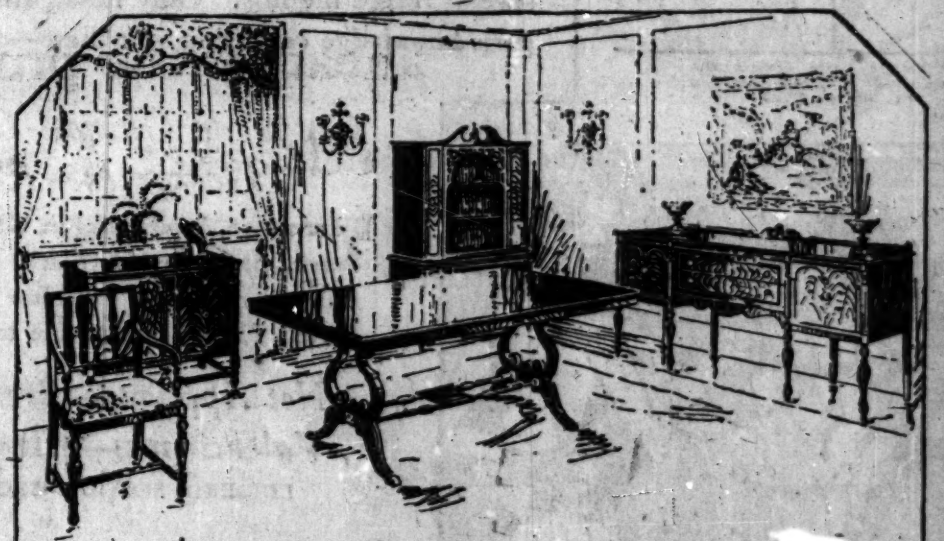
A Comfortable and Decorative Armchair
\$59.50 and \$49.50

This graceful Queen Anne chair has finely finished walnut woodwork and is available in pictorial tapestry at \$59.50 or damask at \$49.50.



An Unusually Good Dining Set of Refined Colonial Design \$368

In this set several varieties of fine woods have been combined into pieces of rare grace and beauty. Our sale price represents a very material saving. Eight pieces included. China cabinet, \$92.00 additional; server, \$68.00.



COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

Nip Head Colds in the Bud

Don't suffer from headaches, nasal and throat congestion, abnormal fatigue—all warning signs of approaching danger. Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets nip head colds in the bud, relieve congestion, drive out infection.

They are a safe, prompt remedy for colds. Musterole Cold Tablets are laxative, but usually stop bad colds quickly. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole, used everywhere for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All druggists, 85c.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.

MUSTEROLE LAXATIVE COLD TABLETS
Chocolates coated—easy to take

Gubbins, McDonald & Blets, America's foremost developers of 100% Co-operative Apartment Homes, 6203 Meridian Road—Chicago, Ill.

VICTOR S. PEARLMAN CO.
Designers and Makers of Special Lighting Fixtures
533-535 South Wabash Avenue
Just Around the Corner from the Congress Hotel

Important as these installations were and are, they comprise only a small part of the activities of the Pearlman Organization. For here is a company that specializes in lighting fixtures for every type of building or home—appropriate fixtures especially designed to meet the conditions under which they must serve for so many years to come.

DECORATIVE PIECES
ANTIQUES - ART OBJECTS
FLOOR LAMPS - TABLE LAMPS
TAPESTRIES
LIGHTING FIXTURES

Studebaker's 75th Birthday Announcement

Sweeping Price Reductions

The Commander, Studebaker's
Big Six Brougham, reduced

\$200

Today—February 16, 1927—Studebaker celebrates its seventy-fifth birthday with price reductions which reflect the aggressive spirit of this Company.

Studebaker has lived and grown for seventy-five years because of its consistent policy of keeping ahead of the procession.

Studebaker Custom Cars, introduced recently, exemplify this

policy. They have been the most widely imitated cars ever produced. In less than six months no less than a dozen manufacturers have introduced what they call "custom models" . . . but a custom name doesn't make a custom car!

As Studebaker leads in design, so does it also lead in value. The new prices quoted below represent a supreme triumph of One-Profit manufacture.

New Prices, Studebaker Cars

Effective February 16, 1927

	Old Price	New Price	Saving
Sport Roadster	\$1250	\$1195	\$ 55
Custom Victoria	\$1335	\$1325	\$ 10
Custom Sedan	\$1385	\$1335	\$ 50
The Chancellor (Big Six Victoria)	\$1735	\$1645	\$ 90
The Commander (Big Six Brougham)	\$1785	\$1585	\$200
The Sheriff (Big Six Phaeton)	\$1610	\$1445	\$165
Big Six Sport Roadster (for 4)	\$1680	\$1495	\$185

Prices f. o. b. factory. Bumpers front and rear included, of course.
Four-wheel brakes and disc wheels regular equipment

S T U D E B A K E R

Seventy-five years young

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1893, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1941 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
FRANKFURT—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, MINAMI PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

THE WAR ON INDECENCY.

A number of civic leaders of Chicago, meeting
at the rooms of the Illinois Federation of Women's
Clubs, sought a means of combating indecency
in the city. A resolution was considered, and will
be given further consideration, requiring every
play producer to submit his book to the chief of
police. The chief could then refuse to license a
play which he thought indecent. That would set
up the chief of police as censor for the city.

A Mississippi congressman named Wilson is
asking the creation of a national board of magazine
censorship to which all magazines would have to
submit their contents and illustrations for approval
in advance of publication. He brought into the
house as evidence of the need for censorship a col-
lection of fifty magazines containing "filthy
stories and obscene pictures of naked or nearly
naked women." Mr. Wilson said sixteen-seven
recent theatrical successes in New York are based on
"lascivious, lewd or obscene magazine stories,"
and he added that it was a sad hour for the
American stage "when filth is prerequisite to plot
and obscenity a necessity for success."

The disease which Mr. Wilson and the "civic
leaders" of Chicago describe is one thing and
its cure is another. The remedy which they
propose is at best a doubtful one. Censorship
generally does not work, and the reason is not
hard to find. It lies in the nature of the censor.
No one with enough intelligence and taste to be a
competent censor will devote his life to it if he can
help it. He will prefer to use his talents in other
directions. Even when competent men and
women are employed they quickly lose their grip.
The censor may start without a fair fight, but
he will almost certainly end with it. The job cor-
rupts judgment. The professional censor will
soon become a man of healthy mind and
find nothing objectionable. He will soon enough
be saying that any treatment, however asexual,
of an unclean subject is unclean and must be
prohibited. Strictly applied, his point of view would
destroy half of the world's art.

A play which deals with incest, illegitimacy,
infidelity, and venereal disease was presented re-
cently in Chicago. It showed a mother ordering
champagne and then more champagne for her son
and the girl with whom he contemplated living in
sin, a project which had the mother's approval.
The play reminded the audience that morphine
may be taken in fatal doses. Worst of all in the
eyes of many, it portrayed the clergy as obscenely
laid, long winded, and hypocritical. That play is
"Ghosts." The fact that no clean-minded
man or woman could think "Ghosts" a dirty play
is practically unimportant. Every good censor
would toss it into the alley.

The men and women who go to see "Ghosts"
are not corrupted by it. It cannot lead them into
sin. They accept it for what it is intended to be.
Chief Collins might appreciate Breen and he
might not. His job is to catch criminals. His
opinion of so-called crook plays has a certain
validity, but beyond that his qualifications as a
censor are nonexistent, and so are those of any other
member of the police department whom he might
appoint to handle the job for him. Mr. Wilson's
notion of censorship from Washington is even
worse. Chief Collins might show enlightenment,
but rural Georgia almost certainly would not. The
question arises whether Georgia's standard of de-
cency is to rule in Georgia or Georgia's in Chi-
cago. In such issues we know what generally hap-
pens: Georgia tells Chicago and New York where
to head in.

The alternative to censorship, it cannot be too
often stated, is not license to publish filth. Ex-
perience has shown that the whole problem is best
handled through the courts. They have all the
law they need to preserve public decency and pro-
tect the immature. Any community which finds
itself "inundated with filth" has only itself to
blame. It should not force the federal government
to do for it what it is not willing to do for
itself. It should not expect local police to weigh
subtle literary and artistic values.

HONESTY PUT TO THE TEST.

The Daley resolution for a reapportionment of
the Illinois legislature is to come before the state
senate next week. Every member of the legisla-
ture has taken his oath to redistrict the state in
accordance with changes in population. That will
mean, generally speaking, more districts in the
urban sections of the state and fewer in the rural
sections. When the state senate votes on the
Daley resolution then some members from down-
state will be called upon in effect to vote them-
selves out of their seats.

That is not an easy thing for any man to do.
Senator Daley's resolution would create a joint
committee of senators and representatives which
in turn would undertake the task of drawing the
boundaries of the new districts. When the sena-
tors vote on the Daley resolution they will not
know precisely what they are letting themselves
in for. There will be five fewer downstate sena-
tors after the redistricting, and most if not all of
the districts will include new territory. A senator
who now has his district well in hand may have to
fight new rivals and face a new problem of political
organization. Nearly all the present members will
probably be returned after a redistricting, but they

would be more than human if they did not fear
the worst.
The issue as it presents itself to the members
of the legislature is simply a test of honesty.
Any one can keep his word when it costs nothing
to do so. The honest man is the man who will
keep his word even when it doesn't pay. "He
who sweareth to his own hurt and changeth not"
has been in the books for some three thousand
years. Any man who isn't willing to pay the price
of honesty can't call himself an honest man.

COSTS OF THE McNARY- HAUGEN BILL.

Secretary Mellon has approved and made public
a memorandum from the internal revenue bureau
on the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief. The
bill has passed the senate and is awaiting action
in the house, which is expected to pass it, too.
The internal revenue bureau says the problem of
collecting the equalization fees, which are the
essence of the McNary bill, will be staggering. It
will cost close to \$800,000 a year to do the work.
The opinion of the bureau is important, but we
do not believe it will alienate any of the supporters
of the bill. A job which can be handled for
\$800,000 may be complicated, but it is not too
expensive for this country to undertake. The cost
disappears in comparison with the values of our
farm crops. In 1925, the last year for which figures
are available, the corn crop of the country was
worth just short of two billion dollars. The wheat
crop was valued at more than \$900,000,000. The
nation's cotton crop was sold for more than
\$1,400,000,000. All the farm crops of the nation
together were valued at close to nine and a half
billions of dollars. The McNary bill proposes to
make substantial increases in the income of the
farmers. Only one per cent of the value of the
nation's crops is over a hundred times as much
as the \$800,000 which the administration of the
McNary bill is expected to cost.

The bill permits the farm board to determine
at what stage in the movement of the crops to
market the fee is to be assessed, but Mr. Mellon's
advisers say that at best the task will be extremely
difficult. We should be more thoroughly convinced
of the validity of the criticism if the bureau had
not carried it to the point of absurdity. The offi-
cials solemnly announce that 12,000,000,000 pounds
of swine moved to market in 1925, to make no
mention of millions of bushels of wheat and rice
and 16,000,000 bales of cotton. We are then advised
that "if all these commodities were under opera-
tion of the federal farm board at the same time
collection would be required from an aggregate of
16,034,466,679 units." The criticism suggests that
the opponents of the McNary bill are hard put to
it to find arguments against it. We are asked to
believe that the farmer will bring his pigs to
market pound by pound, and his grain bushel by
bushel, and that this kind of selling by units
continues throughout the movement of the crops
to the consumer, with no concentration at any
point where the fee may be readily collected.
Without departing any farther from the truth
the bureau might have made much more of the
argument. If the number of individual grains had
been counted the total would have made the
figure 16,000,000,000 look tiny.

We do not wish to minimize the difficulties of
administering the McNary plan, but it is reason-
able to assume that the experts who devised it
were not wholly ignorant of marketing conditions.
A substantial majority of senators have approved
the bill. Senators may not have the intimate
knowledge of financial operations possessed by the
officials of the revenue bureau, but at any rate
they are not babes in those woods. We find nothing
in the statement published by Mr. Mellon to
shake our judgment that the McNary bill fixes the
terms of an experiment which the nation can
safely undertake and which it ought to undertake.

AN EARLY START ON TAX REDUCTION.

The ways and means committee of the house of
representatives has approved a proposal to hold
hearings on a new tax bill before congress con-
venes next December. The committee believes that
a bill in that way can be made ready for consid-
eration as soon as the session begins and can be
enacted into law before the March tax installment
is due. A resolution asking the house for permis-
sion to work on the bill during the adjournment
has been drawn up by Chairman Green of the com-
mittee.

The idea has much to recommend it. The \$400-
000,000 surplus reported by the treasury led many
to favor a tax cut at this session. For a variety
of reasons it was decided to defer action until the
next session. We do not believe there is any dispo-
sition on the part of the administration to withhold
a tax cut any longer than that, and we do not be-
lieve that congress at the next session can with-
stand the pressure from the country for relief from
the present tax burden. The sooner the matter is
taken in hand the better.

The Other Side

OUR INFURIATED DOG PACKS.

(Kansas City Star.)
It has been left to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE to un-
cover a thrilling piece of Kansas City news that
The Star in the press of business had overlooked.
In its issue of Feb. 6, the World's Great Newspaper
carries the heading: "Starving Dog Packs, Enraged
by the Cold, Attack Kansas City." The dispatch goes
on to say that dog packs "made savage by a cold
wave, ice and snow, recently put this city face to
face with a problem more serious than the invasion
of Bakersfield, Cal., by rodents." Police cars have
been speeding about the city to defend the inhabi-
tants, a man, name of Gresham, left a child to
defend his children from a pack, and motorists have
told of being chased through Swope park by the dogs.
Furnished with these clues by THE TRIBUNE's
alert correspondent, this newspaper is able to supply
additional details which he seems to have omitted.
Only last night the dog packs chased travelers com-
ing out of the union station and forced them to
climb up the Liberty Memorial, from the altar bowl
of which they finally were rescued by the hook and
ladder company.

A drosky was pursued from Grand avenue to Main
street down Petticoat Lane by hungry dogs, which
finally forced the driver to throw out the cossacks
and hussars with which the vehicle was loaded, one
by one. The yelling pack stopped to tear them to
pieces, and thus allowed him to escape.

Night before last the entire city was kept awake
until 3 a. m. by the howling of the infuriated beasts,
until the police reserves and the 110th engineers
(combat) were called out to feed them bones to
silence them.

We trust it is not too late for THE TRIBUNE to
supplement its original dispatch with these amend-
ments which we offer without charge. Hoping it is
the same, we remain, and so forth.

MAYBE LESS THAN THAT.

Ranter—I expect to make a fortune with my Hamlet.
Frank Friend—O, more than a few, my boy—the
entire audience.—Montreal Star.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE RIDDLE OF FLU.

DR. TOWNSEND AND SYDEN-
STRICKER of the United States
public health service are not able
to decide whether the disease the
newspapers and the people are now call-
ing the flu is the same or even akin to
the flu which swept around the world in
1918.

For a number of years they have been
studying the minor respiratory diseases
such as colds, flu, sore throat, bron-
chitis and, to some extent, hay fever and
pneumonia, in a broad statistical way.
In 1924 they had a report on about five
thousand cases of minor illnesses made
by about two thousand five hundred re-
porters. Most of these reporters, in fact
nearly all of them, were physicians.
In the army, navy and public health
service, many of the sick were there-
fore physicians themselves, and members of
their own households. Until we get a
laboratory method of diagnosing flu from
the common cold we will never have a
better list of reporters nor a better lot
of reports.

Yet this study leaves us just where
we were in 1918. It will be remembered
that in that year, and for a year or two
thereafter, great authorities made some
fanciful distinction between the common
cold and the flu. This report shows
that we are still unable to make this
distinction. Unless we learn more than
we know now the next pandemic of flu
will be as unprepared to us to diagnose
flu, to say nothing of treating and con-
trolling it.

The 1918 flu had a tendency to cause
bleeding, rapid accumulation of blood
in the lungs, and to produce miscarriage
and abortion. It attacked severely and
with special force the young and the
old. It preferred people less than
thirty years of age. It showed no rela-
tion to season in its prevalence. It was
in Europe in the spring, in Boston in
August, in Chicago in October, and had
covered the states by Christmas. What
now called flu has none of those quali-
ties.

But, on the other hand, a careful study
of the symptoms on these report cards
shows that the flu and the cold, which
they reported as flu, and which differed
considerably from ordinary colds and
coughs. The cases called flu prevailed
especially in the last of the year, just be-

fore and around Christmas, which was
not true of what they reported as colds.

The distribution of flu by age groups is
different from the distribution of colds
according to the ages of the sick, but at
the same time the age distribution of the
so-called flu of 1918 was not that of the
flu of 1918. The symptoms of these cases
of flu were somewhat different from those
of the cases called colds. In cases where
the patient has more chills, fever, pain,
and constipation, the doctor called it flu.
If coryza was the very prominent symp-
tom he called it a cold. Drs. Townsend
and Sydenstricker thought the symptoms
of this flu were a little more like those
of 1918 flu than they were like those of
the disease ordinarily called a cold.

It is plain that not even the best of
physicians can be certain that a given
case is the cold, or a common cold.
It is also very plain that much the
most important health question of the
day is the common cold and its kin-
den—coughs, sore throats, flu and pneu-
monia.

ANOTHER RANK FOOD FAD.

Mrs. A. L. H. writes: Please tell me
if medical opinions endorse the theory
that food should be eaten in a certain
order, and that certain foods should be
eaten together, or combined in cooking. That
is, no potato, rice, bread, etc. should
be served with meat, cheese, eggs, milk
and the like.

In cooking, this cuts out many dishes
heretofore considered simple and nutri-
tious, such as cream vegetable soup,
nearly all milk puddings, casseroles,
gravy, poultry, cake, and many other
forms of bread. The use of tea, coffee,
oats, white sugar, white flour and all
pulses is prohibited, but "natural"
foods—fruits, nuts, and vegetables
are encouraged.

This diet is advocated for every one,
not for an individual case, but a house-
keeper used to "balanced rations,"
finds it very difficult to plan appetizing
dishes under the above named restric-
tions.

Is this theory gaining ground, and is
there sufficient scientific foundation for
it?

REPLY.
Rankest kind of food fad. Scientific
level headed people know it to be foolish,
and scientists will not even stop to laugh
at it. It is a very old fad, but they are
in the main in the freak group who love error
for error's sake.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NO PLACE TO PAY.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.] I purchased a
small tract of land in Michigan by con-
tract. Four equal payments with interest
were left to be paid for the next
four years. When I called at the seller's
office to make the second payment I
found that he had left for Florida, leav-
ing no address. So desperate was the full
amount of the second payment to his
credit in the bank of the town.

1. Does this procedure relieve me in
fulfilling my end of the contract?
2. How can I proceed to make the settle-
ment now and to secure the deed?
3. The seller was behind in his taxes
before he sold this property. If I pay
same can I deduct it from the balance
due him?

1. Not unless such procedure is expressly
designated in the note.
2. Depends on the wording of the pa-
pers. If the papers do not designate a place
for payment you must find the holder.
3. Depends upon the wording of the agree-
ment under which you sold. Ordinarily a
purchase of real estate by mortgage and sale-
satisfactory evidence to show the date of
the sale and the date he arrived in the United
States.
FRED J. SCHWELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

TO ESTABLISH CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Friend of the Peo-
ple.]—Mr. A. friend, was born in
France, where he lived until he was 18
years of age. A's mother married an
American (native born) in 1921 and in
1922 A was issued an American passport
to come to this country while he was
still a minor. A now wishes to estab-
lish his American citizenship so as to
exercise the privilege of voting. What
papers will it be necessary for A to get
in order to satisfy the polling officials
of his eligibility to vote and where may
he obtain such papers? Will it be nec-
essary for A to get naturalization papers
under the circumstances? Where may A
get a legal document to definitely estab-
lish his American citizenship for future
reference?
E. J. T.

Under the facts stated A is a citizen
of the United States. As to the proof
that depends upon the type of the pa-
pers. It is assumed that in a govern-
ment matter where proof of citizenship
is required, the government will require the
production of the certificate of naturalization of
his father, copy of the record of his steps
in his naturalization, his marriage and satis-
factory evidence to show the date of his
birth and the date he arrived in the United
States.
FRED J. SCHWELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1862.

LOUISVILLE.—Brig. Gen. D. C. Buell sent this dispatch to Maj. Gen. Halleck at St. Louis: "The enemy division by a force of men reached the Big Barren river at Bowling Green, making a bridge to cross. The enemy burned the bridge at 1 o'clock in the morning and were evacuating the city when he arrived."

WASHINGTON.—The belief is growing that there is no considerable force of rebels at Manassas, the troops, it is supposed, having been withdrawn to reinforce the armies opposed to Buell, Burnside, and Halleck.

ST. LOUIS.—Gen. Halleck issued an order stating that as a misapprehension exists as to martial law suspending the operation of civil law, he en-
joins all judges, sheriffs, and other officers to do their duty as usual, but warns them to keep up with the law, and color of civil process to interfere with military orders such cases will meet with prompt attention.

WASHINGTON.—The expected movement has taken place, and Gen. Lander, by a forced march on the 13th, surprised and routed a rebel force at Bloomfield Gap in Hampshire county, killing 13 and capturing 62 prisoners, of whom 17 are commissioned officers.

WASHINGTON.—A dispatch to the general in chief from Maj. Halleck at St. Louis announces that Fort Donelson is invested by 50,000 men and the fleet of Commodore Foote.

CAMP TWO MILES FROM FORT DONELSON.—At the end of the first day's attack on Fort Donelson by the forces of Generals Grant, Smith, and McClelland, the rebels had been driven from their entrenchments outside the fort and our troops held two of the rebel batteries. Our loss is probably about 45 killed and from 150 to 200 wounded.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has reached a decision in the Scheley case that finds among other things that Admiral Scheley was in command at the battle of Santiago.

WASHINGTON.—The state department has received cable advices confirming the report that the ransom money for Miss Ellen Stone, the missionary, has been paid to the brigand captors.

CHICAGO.—The authorities of the First National bank applied to the board of education for a 100 year extension of their leasehold of school

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips follow where they may.

SPEAKING OF DENNIS KING . . .

This is a warning! You who have cast your sight
Toward the tense fervor of those fine dark eyes,
And by emotion have been swept along
In the dramatic tempo of his song . . .

If he should ever bend above you his proud head—
This vagabond for whom fair hearts have bled—
Do not expect to swoon in ecstasy
At words of love—in verse—audaciously;
He will but smile—his gentle smile—instead,
And tell you some bright thing his child has said.

JUDY SHERA.

THIS IS AMERICAN LEGION WEEK and the
proper way to observe it is to join the Legion.
We would do that with pleasure if we could, but an
overseas Y can't join in. But we want to do some-
thing. Got a good notion to reprint some good old
war poem, such as De Laune, Solicitor's Hymn of
Hate, or else his Fragment of a Lost Refrain. You
remember—
Up and down and over the seas,
Forty hummies and eight shovels—
But there's lots of others and some that didn't
get into any of the three Linebooks. Whaddya say?

A STONE WALL WOULDN'T STOP 'EM.

R. H. L. Fewer deaths and much profanity
would result from tearing up a hundred feet of
pavement on each side of the railroad crossings—
and keep it plowed nice and soft all of the time.
HOWARD.

PLEASE! SUCH LANGUAGE IS NOT PER- MITTED IN THE LINE.

Dick: Do send Percy the Dog Robber to God-
dalming. The narrow old streets in Goddalming
where for hours together he won't see a soul and
quietude itself seems to rest on 17th century brick
houses that once hummed with Surrey wool mak-
ing. Only frail wisps of gray smoke or a pleasant
sound of English laughter will tell him that God-
dalming is still in that frame of mist.
Afternoon sun. If his mind has cultural bent, there
is the church of Saints Peter and Paul where the
ghosts of nine centuries of English architecture
charm graciously enough with each steeple, and
the church of the Virgin Mary, where the old
Charthouse school, he may walk beneath an older
charthouse, that has seen Richard Lovelace, Roger
Williams, Addison, Steele, Grote, Blackstone,
Thackeray, and how many others trudge toward
school with heavy loads. Goddalming! You see,
Dick, I was born there.
GUINVERE.

The Alibi.

RHL: Life is what you make it—or what some
one makes it for you.
UNCLES ROY.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the candidacy of
Cuthbert, the Line cockroach, for senator from
Illinois, has created the greatest excitement. Let-
ters are pouring in protesting against Cuthbert
for senator because he is too wet. Others think he
is more needed in the gubernatorial chair at
Springfield or as mayor of Chicago. Anyhow, we
have tried all kinds of statesmen in various jobs
and we do not doubt Cuthbert would be a good
in public office as lots of others we think of.
Why not give a 100% cockroach a chance?

VALENTINES—THEN AND NOW.

Have you forgotten your first valentine? I
haven't. And that was twenty years ago. It was
a graceful gesture of the boy next door and came
in a box which, when opened, disclosed a delicate,
raised lace framing. A red silk heart, pierced by
one golden arrow, nestled deep in the center of this
exquisite lacyness and beneath the heart was a
poem . . . the first ever to bring to my cheeks the
color of the rose or to my heart that sheer delight
that comes with very young love. "The boy next
door" made his last graceful gesture at this
court in 1918. . . . Then—there was the valentine
from Fleur—my twelve year old rival. A comic it
was with a dirty dig . . . a great, green snake up-
rearing itself from green grass and a rhyme to
match the snake. . . . Beautiful! Fleur! Three
times divorced and now—Riverside drive and an
apartment with the sheen of a jewel! . . . And last
year—a daintily etched dancing girl and a bit of
sophisticated verse from the precocious young hope-
ful of my best friend, who has announced his in-
tention of marrying me if I'll wait for him to grow
up. So, the outlook is not so dark . . . not if one
still retains enough of that intangible something to
charm her best friend's son. . . . And, thus, one's
recollections of the past are as fresh as the glow of
anniversaries, and the topos light of love shines
softly about this bitter-sweet day of happiness and
of heartache.
HONEY.

"Oh, Sugar," "Pretty Please," and "Fiddlesticks."

Dick: Please, oh, please, tell me what words
they used in the war that were left out of Wise
Women, and War? I can't think what they could
be.
L. M. DE LAUNE.

IT IS ONLY PROPER for us to say "thank
you" right now to the Wisconsin State Journal for
giving the Home Girl Linebook of 1935 a column
and a half editorial last Sunday. And also we
want to thank A. M. Brayton, the writer of the
very lovely and very pleasant review. Modesty
prevents our saying any more (goah, we'd like to
print every word of it), but, anyhow, we can quote
this much, "Should you read the Linebook as you
surely must if you would be happy . . ." Mr.
Brayton, we regard you as a far greater literary
critic than George Brandes, James Huneker, Lyt-
ton Strachey, or anybody else.

Wonder Who It Could Have Been?

RHL—Special—Washington, D. C. A suspicious
looking character was seen lurking about Wash-
ington early this morning, wearing large shell
rimmed glasses on his nose and large snowshoes
on his feet. He aroused the curiosity of secret
service men by mumbling, "Ha ha—O, is that so?
—ha ha—see! see about that!" while sprinkling
coarse powder over the Capitol steps.
When informed of the matter, President Coolidge
is reported to have said, "The country has never
before been so prosperous—I am in favor of fur-
ther tax reduction." THE POTOMAC MUD TURTLE.

LUNCHEON.

See on the laws how they're getting their luncheon!
Nice little wriggling worms to munch on—
Worms for their cereal, worms for their egg—
And an apple sauce worm which they eat on one leg.
Sundays of course they may get something better
If it has rained and the garden is wetter:
Worms for their chops and a nice big plate
Of lovely ice cream worm with hot chocolate.

MARGINAL NOTES.

XIV.

There must be one last inquisition of the being
within me before I may walk free of the vestigial
silence which hangs like a gray fog around the
birthplace of philosophies. As to why any one
should stray into a country of contradictory med-
itation there is no answer yet come. For, after all,
the is the requisite of its own need, illusions satiate
no passion and warm white arms reach out for
strength more real than reason. The thin spun
threads of fancy are in high demand by the weav-
ers of dreams who fashion of them glittering gar-
ments in which no warmth is . . . and on this
earth the snow yet falls. It is well that our ideals
should dwell among stars, but better, perhaps, that
our ideals should be made of clay.
THE SPINNER OF THE TAPPALE LOG.

CHINA has become so suspiciously quiet that we
begin to think all the noise must have been a
press agent working to attract attention to tea
as a beverage.
R. H. L.

IT'S DANGEROUS

[Kladderstadt, Berlin.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

MACHINE GUNS.
Wauwat, Wis., Feb. 12.—The recent
controversy between the regular army
supporters and those of the other
branches brought out at least one angle
worthy of discussion and most important
one: machine gunnery. The one critic
of the regular branch was correct in
his statement of the reluctance with
which the regular army officers took
to the machine gun and to the last we
unconvinced and, as far as anyone
knows, are still in that frame of mind.
While all branches and arms of the
service are being brought up before con-
gress as in need of more appropriations,
one does not hear a word on machine
guns. Nevertheless one squint at the
official casualty list recently released
from the adjutant general's office and
one is convinced even the regulars are
at odds. 15,000 casualties of the
A. E. F. over 124,000 were caused by
machine gunnery.

As a sop to any regular who might
take offense, I still maintain that there
were only two types of real officers, the
West Pointer and the British. Sor.
DEFENDING THE TEACHER.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—I read the article
referring to the so-called indecent re-
marks alleged to have been made by
Avery V. Wolfman, principal of the Pal-
mer school. I was a student in many
of his classes when he taught high school
and became quite well acquainted with
him. During that time nothing was
ever said or done

UNDER DRAFT OF MUNICIPAL PIER HARBOR PROJECT

Sponsors Also Ask Study of Two Other Sites.

The harbor committee of the Commercial club yesterday directed its study of Chicago's projected harbor to three sites, one of which is the Municipal pier.

The committee met at the Chicago club with Maj. Putnam, James Simpson, president of the Chicago Plan commission, and Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works.

For the Municipal pier site Maj. Putnam submitted three alternative plans. From these the committee selected one which involves the construction of a flanking pier and instructed Maj. Putnam to develop the plans and estimate the costs for the construction of the initial unit and successive additions.

Two Southern Sites. The other two sites which Maj. Putnam will study for a report due on July 1 are at 16th street and near the Illinois-Indiana line. After the study is completed the committee will select one of the three sites for the harbor which shall handle the expected cargo from the lakes to Gulf and St. Lawrence waterways.

The Municipal pier plan which was approved yesterday contemplates two piers on either side of the Municipal pier. Projecting towards the Municipal pier from the adjacent piers will be two docks.

It is proposed to construct only a small part of the harbor within the next future. Probably, Maj. Putnam will, for the next ten years, the Municipal pier would be strengthened to permit tracks to be laid on it. Then a

GARY SENATOR URGES INDIANA TO GET BACK OF SEAWAY PROJECTS

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Plans for the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence and the Lakes-to-the Gulf water way projects provide for the establishment in Indiana of the terminal in these waterways which will develop into one of the most important marine shipping docks in the world, State Senator William F. Hodges of Gary said today.

Senator Hodges declared the establishment of these two waterways would bring about reductions in shipping rates which would benefit the farmers and manufacturers of the central west. He said that because of physical conditions existing in Chicago, the terminal harbor would be established at Wolf Lake, in Lake county, Indiana.

Senator Hodges also attacked charges that Chicago is responsible for the lowering in the level of the lakes, and pointed out that Detroit and Buffalo are fighting the St. Lawrence project because they do not wish to see a great terminal center established in the Chicago district.

narrow fill might be made from the Municipal pier to the mainland off Grant park.

May Divert River Outlet. With the extension of tracks along the Municipal pier, Maj. Putnam estimates that it could care for 600,000 tons of freight annually. At present only 150,000 tons of freight are handled.

The outlet to the river would be diverted either to the north or south for the completion of the proposed harbor plan. The southern pier might adjoin the mainland. In that case the pier to the north would be separated from Streeterville by a bascule bridge. The alternative is to have the north pier an extension of the mainland and the south-dock separated by a channel.

Although there was no discussion yesterday of the question of financing the project, Maj. Putnam suggested that the park boards might contribute part of their \$5,000,000 bond issue voted

for construction of an outer boulevard link bridge, toward the initial unit of the pier, which would be in the nature of a bridge approach.

Another link bridge could be constructed, Maj. Putnam shows, across the river and the Ogden slip on a line with McClurg court. With construction of the proposed harbor there will no longer be need for the dock facilities along the slip and a bridge could cut through them, Maj. Putnam says.



The Best of 250 Shampoos

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Here is an example of how I got the best beauty aids created. A famous laboratory sent me some shampoo. They said, "we have spent 60 years in the study of shampoos. We made up and tested over 250 formulas before we perfected this. Here is the final result. It not only leaves hair soft and clean, but it gives a sunny glow."

Well, I found they were right. My hair was like a halo after using that shampoo. I knew at once that millions of women would welcome a wash like that.

So I asked those famous chemists to make it for all of us. I called it Edna Wallace Hopper's Fruity Shampoo. All toilet counters now supply it at 60c per bottle under my guarantee. Or the coupon will bring you a trial bottle, also my Beauty Book. Try it for your own sake. You will be amazed and delighted.

For Trial Bottle A-58 CT.

of Fruity Shampoo, mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 215 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. Enclose 10c for postage and packing.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

NEW HOURS OF BUSINESS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Visit the Fabric Fashion Show This Week

On the Sixth Floor



New Sport Modes for the Mid-season—At \$27.50

A very attractive price you will agree when you see these new two-piece Sports Frocks of excellent silk crepe. The first, with its two-tone trimming and inverted plaits, comes in white, blue, scarlet, rose, canary, palmetto. The other, trimmed with wool stitching, is in white, red, navy, monkeyskin, green, green blue.

Sports Wear, Now Removed to Washington and State Corner, Sixth Floor

Two Youthful Blouses for Spring Suits Special, \$8.75

Any smart young person would like the Blouse of fine crepe de chine with its new Vionnet neck and becoming shoulder bow. In white, flesh, rose, monkeyskin.

The Overblouse of washable Truho has a girlish round collar, with fine plaiting—in white, flesh, new blue, red.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Ceintures Designed for Very Definite Figure Requirements

The second, copy of an import, of firm elastic with braisiere of satin tricot attached, is splendid for the short figure of larger proportions above the waistline, \$24. The imported satin and silk hand-loomed elastic Ceinture, left, is for the figure of larger proportions below the waist, \$12.50. With it, a long line Braisiere of tricot fabric, elastic section at waistline, reinforced over diaphragm, \$3.75. Bandeau Brasieres for the small figure, 85c to \$5.

Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Jersey Silk Underwear Special In February

Are you going away?—or planning a gift, or just purchasing for your own use? In any case these unusually fine values in heavy jersey silk Underwear will be welcome. The Gown of milanese, lace trimmed or tailored, \$5, the Chemise, also milanese, lace trimmed, in pink, peach, coral, \$3.95, are two of the specials in the February Sale. Vests, \$1.95. Bloomers, \$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Eleven Days Left of the February Shoe Sale

"L'Avion," a New Hairline Hat in a Special Collection, at \$10 to \$13.75

The brimless, skull-fitting, comfortable, cleverly designed aviator type—youthful and exceedingly popular now in New York. In this specially priced collection are eight types in the loveliest of the spring colors. Felts, Viscas, Fabrics.

English Room, Street and Sports Section, Fifth Floor, North and Middle, State

Moire Ribbons Specially Priced

In a New Location, First Floor, South, State

This is a particularly opportune time to buy the finest grades of narrow width moire ribbons.

1 and 1 1/4-inch width, 10c yard. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-inch width, 15c yard.

3/4-inch width, only in five yard lengths, 25c each.

3/4-inch width, only in five yard lengths, 35c each.

Ribbons, First Floor, South, State



Handmade Crepe de Chine Gowns Unusually Good Values at \$6.75

Two of the several styles are pictured above—when you examine them you will note the excellent quality of silk, the careful handwork, the fineness of the laces. A Costume Slip, too, is pictured, with hip hem, hemstitched design, in flesh and white, special at \$3.95.

Silk Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

Dainty Dancing Bloomers, \$5

Two rows of georgette ruffles and ribbon flowers trim these slim fitting dancing Bloomers. In light or dark colors: flesh, peach, coral, jade, tan, gray and black, and since they are so attractively priced at \$5 you may choose for yourself and for a rather personal gift, too.

Bloomers and Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State



Hand-finished Tub Frocks, February, \$7.75

From Our Tub Frock Section, Fifth Floor

These Tub Frocks featured in the February Sale are of a soft new fabric—rayon and cotton crepe—which has the silky sheen of silk and is as pleasant to wear as crepe de chine. Six different styles, four of which are sketched, are charmingly finished by hand with embroidery, hemstitching, crocheted buttons, pearl buttons, jabot and vest effects, and welcome pockets. This is one of the best of the special groups featured throughout the month—\$7.75.



A Negligee of Satin-striped Georgette

Soft satin-striped georgette catches the color of the crepe de chine lining and wide bands of the same trim the neck, sleeves and edge of this Robe. In jade with coral or pink, blue with coral or orchid, orchid with orchid, rose with pink. Special at \$16.75.



Fifth Floor, South, State

Notion Specials

Household Rubber Aprons, brocaded surface, several colors, 75c each.

Bath Sprays, large spray head and connection to fit any faucet, 95c each.

Washable Cleaning Chamois, large, 95c.

"Milo" Household Rubber Gloves, sizes 7 1/2 to 9, 65c.

"Bungalow" Stoneware, foot and bed warmer, \$1.75.

Leatherette, 8 pocket shoe Bags, several colors, \$1.25.

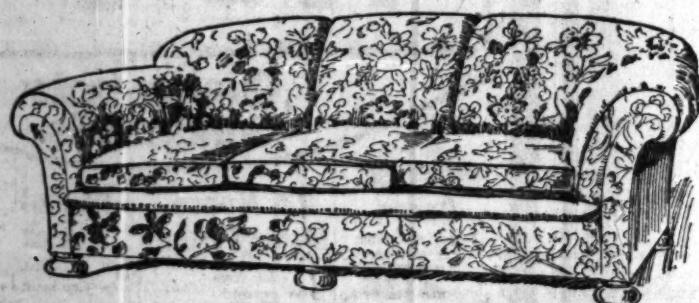
First Floor, North, State

Furniture · Rugs · Curtains · Interior Decorating

The New Tobey Store

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

One Block North of Randolph



Billowy upholstery and generous proportions make this English-type sofa a thing of luxurious comfort. Each section of the back is a separate pillow and the seat cushions are all down-filled. It is covered all over in a very fine figured mohair. Product of the Tobey Shops, reduced from \$495 to \$375

COMPLETE and in the latest styles are the stocks of furniture and rugs in the new store. For every type of home there are collections so individual and distinctive that a tour of Tobey's proves the best source of inspiration to anyone with a furnishing problem.

In the Semi-Annual Sale

(Some Semi-Annual Sale pieces are listed here)

Luxurious Louis XV sofa and 2 arm chairs, elaborately carved and covered in a fine imported brocatelle. 3 pieces reduced from \$2255 to \$1250

Mahogany sofa of striking design covered in a fine mohair with reversible cushions in linen frieze. Also available in Jaspe velour or plain velour combined with linen frieze. Regularly \$200 \$149

Louis XVI bedroom suite decorated with exquisite gilded carving and panels of artistically arranged herring-bone rosewood. The dressing table, chiffonier and dresser have fleur de peche marble tops. An unusually fine 12-piece set of furniture reduced from \$4300 to \$3800

An interestingly carved walnut bedroom suite with panels of matched grain decorated with bands of rosewood. The dresser and dressing table of this set have tops of black and gold marble. The eight pieces, including twin beds, have been reduced from \$2056 to \$1671

Louis XVI bedroom set with panels of walnut and decorations of raised medallions. Dresser, chest, bed and toilet table, 4 pieces, reduced from \$368 to \$279

Queen Anne dining room suite of walnut, very graceful in design, and decorated with artistic carvings and turnings. 10 pieces, reduced from \$4425 to \$1850

Elaborately carved Italian dining room suite, massive and elegant. The sideboard and serving chest have tops of black and gold marble; all pieces constructed of walnut with inlaid borders. Two high back arm chairs and six side chairs are covered in fine Italian velvet and trimmed with rich fringe and galleons. Twelve pieces reduced from \$6630 to \$4975

Sheraton dining room suite of mahogany with inlaid borders and designs. The panels are decorated with several kinds of mahogany grain artistically arranged. This nine-piece suite has been reduced from \$1700 to \$875

The Tobey Furniture Company

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

M.V.L. ANNOUNCES COUNCIL CHOICE; CALLS VOTE VITAL

Points Important Issues Aldermen Must Decide.

Urging every citizen to vote with care next Tuesday, the Municipal Voters' League yesterday issued its aldermanic recommendations in forty-one wards.

The council election this year, says the league's bulletin, is of vital significance to the city and should not be forgotten in the more spectacular, but no more important, fight for the mayor's office.

"Chicago is a council-governed city," the bulletin reminds the voting public. "The mayor must work with the aldermen to get nowhere. A good council can hold a bad mayor in check and can greatly add a good one. With the huge task facing the next council—the transit problem, south side terminal development, the Centennial, and other high-grade aldermen are needed."

Aldermen Are Classified.

Each of the aldermen who are seeking reelection is placed by the league's report in one of three classes, as follows: (1) Those with "weak," "poor," and "bad" records; (2) those with "improved" or "fair" records; and (3) those with "good" or "excellent" records.

Campaigns of the aldermen in each group are summarized as follows:

Group	Weak, Fair, Good
Unopposed	8
Very light	2
Hard fight	10
Total	20

In the four wards where incumbents are not running for reelection, says the bulletin, the selection of two or three good men is reasonably sure.

The bulletin explains that "the voters can easily retire bad and poor aldermen in ten wards and can select improved, good and excellent aldermen in fourteen wards."

The league's recommendations in forty-one wards, covering the south and west sides, in which ten candidates are without opposition, follow:

FIRST WARD. (Vote for Brodie.)

JOHN J. COUGHLIN, old time professional alderman; is too notorious for comment.

ARTHUR T. BRODIE, 2011 Prairie-st., 34; wounded in Argentine campaign; now captain of state rifle team; reputed honest and honest; making active fight.

SECOND WARD. (Vote for Williams.)

A. L. WILLIAMS, 3846 S. Michigan-st., 52; lawyer; clerk in county treasurer's office ten years; has energy and ability.

CHARLES B. TRAVIS, 3333 S. State-st., 54; real estate; normal college education; former grocer; alderman since 1913; well spoken of; supported by reputable citizens.

HARVEY A. WATKINS, 3857 S. Michigan-st., 44; real estate broker; farmer for 21 years.

ALD. LOUIS B. ANDERSON, 3800 Calumet-st., 55; lawyer; finishing fifth term as alderman with poor record; council held to lines of decency by Mayor Dever; his power for evil has been greatly reduced.

THIRD WARD. (Vote for Jackson.)

ALD. ROBERT B. JACKSON, 3530 Grand-bld., publisher; 50; sponsored pure milk ordinance, supported progressive measures, helped to put in sewerage system out of business.

WILLIAM E. KING, 4040 South Park way, 40; associated with Ald. Louis B. Anderson; formerly an assistant corporation counsel and state's attorney; Legislative Voters' league said his record as state legislator was creditable.

FOURTH WARD. (Vote for Cronson.)

ALD. HERT A. CRONSON, 4805 Woodland-st., 51; fought during war; was alderman during war; said to be honest, industrious, and capable.

BENJAMIN J. FAYNE, 4537 Drexel-bld., 32; assistant city prosecutor since 1923; enigm during war; said to be honest, industrious, and capable.

FIFTH WARD. (Vote for Guernsey.)

ALD. GUY GUERNSEY, 6044 Vernon-st., 49; alderman ten years; alderman in finance committee; the balance wheel of the council; should be re-elected to city may continue to profit from his experience.

THEODORE D. SMITH, 6333 Kimbark-st., 41; insurance broker; long time in newsboy, railroad clerk, partner in a court reporting firm; Legislative Voters' league said he was a "good" record.

SIXTH WARD. (Vote for Marshall.)

ALD. WILLIAM D. MARSHALL, 601 E. 60th-st., 47; alderman ten years; alderman in finance committee; the balance wheel of the council; should be re-elected to city may continue to profit from his experience.

SEVENTH WARD. (Vote for Woodruff.)

ALD. ROSS A. WOODRUFF, 6766 Oakley-st., 49; alderman ten years; alderman in finance committee; the balance wheel of the council; should be re-elected to city may continue to profit from his experience.

EIGHTH WARD. (Vote for Meyerling.)

ALD. WILLIAM D. MEYERLING, 7340

South Park-st., 35; college and legal education; real estate broker; founded over years; alderman four years with good record.

EDWARD SCHNEIDER, 7433 Blackstone-st., 30; clerk in Superior court; served over years; was alderman district clerk.

WALTER A. KELLEY, 311 E. 60th-st., 31.

NINTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. SHERIDAN W. GOVIER, 11036 Vernon-st., 44; alderman nine years; with excellent record for honesty and energy; has co-operated vigorously with the local business and improvement associations to develop his rapidly growing section.

HOMER KLINBERG, 30 E. 115th-st., 37; cabinetmaker; alderman since 1913.

A. L. THOMAS, 12040 S. La Salle-st., 29.

TENTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

WILLIAM A. HOGAN, 8008 Egan-st., alderman of Daily Calumet; former steel mill worker; intelligent, energetic.

ALFRED O'CONNOR, 9739 Avenue J, lawyer; laborer; carpenter; steel mill hand; later newspaper circulation; vigorous, independent, ambitious.

ALD. ERNEST M. CROSS, 3705 E. 100th-st.; finishing tenth year in council without having proven his fitness; alderman since 1913; has distinguished record.

ELEVENTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. JOHN P. WILSON, 2920 Lowe-st., 54; finishing first term; alderman with fair record.

GEORGE GARRY NOONAN, 3020 Parnell-st., 54; cigar manufacturer; served four terms in state house of representatives; "with poor record," according to Legislative Voters' league.

JOSEPH J. RINELLA, 3345 Lowe-st., 30; 30.

TWELFTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

MAX REED, 3091 West-pl., 39; real estate broker and builder; without compensation has conducted a campaign for two years; formerly coal miner, millwright; intelligent, public spirited man.

JOHN J. O'KEEFE, 1407 Calhoun-st., 33; secretary to the late Patrick J. Carr; real estate dealer; conscientious, energetic, well qualified.

MAX H. NORK, 4428 S. Albany-st., 45; 45.

THIRTEENTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

JOSEPH DROPSKI, 3400 S. Ashland-st., 30; printer; formerly policeman.

ALD. ERNEST J. KUNSMANN, 3611 S. Wood-st.; finishing second term as alderman; alderman in connection with certain scandalous "star" party; Voters' league previous unsatisfactory record.

JOSEPH P. RYAN, 3659 S. Hoyne-st., 35; ROBERT J. MULCAHY, 3805 S. Robey-st., 35; alderman three terms; alderman five years, with poor record.

FOURTEENTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. JOSEPH B. McDONOUGH, 551 W. 37th-st.; 37; college education; alderman ten years; record shows increasing usefulness; hard working and energetic; supported progressive measures. Finishing first term as chairman of local transportation committee.

WACLAW FIEDZINSKI, 4550 S. Paulina-st., 38; restaurant owner; formerly laborer, for man, partner in a saloon, shoe dealer, real estate broker in a saloon, shoe dealer.

JOHN OBERTE, 4004 S. Lincoln-st., 25; formerly investigator for Sanitary district; was indicted with Joe Salis for the murder of John Foley in alleged bootleggers' war but his indictment was never proved.

FIFTEENTH WARD. (Vote for O'Malley.)

JOHN P. O'MALLEY, 543 W. Garfield-bld.; 54; real estate; alderman since 1913; good speaker; his candidacy offers voters a chance to elect an alderman of whom they may be proud.

ALD. WILLIAM R. O'TOOLE, 1102 W. Garfield-bld.; 53; finishing thirteenth year in council with improving record over previous unsatisfactory record.

JOSEPH L. DOYLE, 4424 Wallace-st., 38; 38.

SIXTEENTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. TERENCE P. MORAN, 5641 Loomis-st., 33; finishing ninth term in council with improved record.

HUBERT E. CANNON, 6317 Lavin-st., 26; 26.

JOHN F. KELLY, 6207 S. Marshfield-st., 38; life insurance agency; ran for alderman in 1925.

WILLIAM SATRE, 5940 S. Green-st., furniture dealer.

JOHN J. BRENNAN, 5647 S. Ashland-st.; auto repairs; former blacksmith.

WILLIAM J. MORROW, 6038 S. Aberdeen-st.; 33; printer.

SEVENTEENTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. ROBERT E. BARBER, 6643 Harvard-st., 50; real estate broker; Normal school and legal education; finishing first term as alderman; excellent record; intelligent and successful business man; a rare type in the council.

JAMES G. COTLE, 6044 Stewart-st., 45; wholesale paper broker; college education; good speaker, reputed honest, intelligent and capable.

EIGHTEENTH WARD. (Vote for Allen.)

JOHN P. ALLEN, 8048 S. Ashland-st., 29; born in Chicago; partner in Ralph W. Allen & Co. realtors; public spirited, vigorous, and courageous.

JAMES L. BROGAN, 7333 S. Winchester-st., 31; coal and mining business; served overseas; good reputation.

ALD. PATRICK F. EYAN, 7015 S. Carpenter-st.; business manager of horsemen's union; finishing second term as alderman; excellent record; business ability but has had small share in work of council.

NINETEENTH WARD. (Vote for McKinnis.)

ALD. DONALD S. MCKINNIS, 10314 S. Rogers-st., 35; lawyer; finishing second term as alderman; excellent record for honesty and public spirit; one of the council leaders; has displayed great industry as chairman of subcommittee drafting a new traction ordinance.

EDWIN J. NELSON, 10756 S. Seely-st., 34; real estate broker; was railroad baggage man; 14; University of Chicago and law graduate; man of energy and ability; making lavish campaign; voters should ponder well before letting such a valuable public servant as Ald. McKinnis go.

ADOLPH HUNZIKER, 7145 Lafayette-st., 37; veteran postoffice employee; wounded in war.

TWENTIETH WARD. (Vote for Prigmann.)

A. J. PRIGMANN, 722 Bunker-st., 30; former employed in forest preserve; keen, active, reputed to be willing to stand up for his principles.

SIMON A. MURRAY, 638 W. 18th-st., 30; helped organize the Big Brothers club at 15th and North streets; good reputation.

ERNEST KUNDE, 2093 Halsted-st., 62; retired; vice president of National Exchange National bank; served in constitutional convention 1919.

ALD. HENRY L. PICK, 559 W. Roosevelt-st., 63; formerly kept saloon at 12th street bridge; old time "dry" man; obstructionist; should be retired and probably will be.

21ST WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. DENNIS A. HOGAN, 1914 S. Ashland-st.; alderman; finishing seventh year in council; record shows great improvement; serving first term as chairman of streets and alleys committee.

JOSEPH RADOMSKI, 2237 W. 234-pl., 38; well spoken of.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

RUDOLPH MULAC, 2455 S. Sawyer-st., 61; 61; West park commission; and auditor; financial secretary of three large building

and loan associations; former legislator and alderman; fairly intelligent; would be a good record.

FRANK J. BEREK JR., 9125 W. 54th-st., 38; clothing store; alderman in experience.

ANTHONY L. GOLUBINSKI, 3335 S. Sacramento-st., 37; manager Summit Bore company.

ALD. JOSEPH CEPAK, 3813 S. Spaulding-st., 44; former piano finisher; serving third term; utterly useless in council.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

FRED BELSAN, 1314 S. Eastman-st., 36; plastering contractor; has great energy and business ability for former plasterer.

ALD. JOHN TOMAK, 4141 W. 21st-pl., finishing thirteenth year in council; his boisterousness frequently disturbs council proceedings; introduced several meritorious resolutions, but failed to push them to adoption.

WINFIELD J. HELL, 2344 S. Kedzie-st., 38; runs soft drink parlor; formerly saloonkeeper; real estate dealer. Alderman 1913-14 with bad voting record.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. JOSEPH A. MENDEL, serving second term; a nonentity in council; chiefly remembered in connection with a certain scandalous "star" party; Voters' league previous unsatisfactory record.

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ALD. GEORGE SHIP, 5302 W. North-st., 53; finishing second term; fair record; attentive to council duties.

WILLIAM P. BRANGER, 3206 W. North-st., 56; dentist.

EDWARD A. RUSSELL, 1122 N. Chicago-st., 43; consulting engineer.

CHARLES A. CARSON, 4734 N. California-st., job printer.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

WILLIAM RIEGER, 1747 N. Central Park-st., 41; president north-west park district; good reputation; man of energy, some ability, and political independence.

FRED J. STEUBER, 844 Drake-st., 44; window trimmer and salesman; good reputation.

ALD. EUGENE L. NUSSE, 3264 Dickens-st., 40; attorney's office; finishing first term as alderman with fair record; but at times has shown poor judgment in voting.

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EDWARD L. PEDERSEN, 1141 N. Pine-st., 40; teacher at Austin High school.

THOMAS A. SNYDER, 1717 N. Lomb-st., 37; assistant circulation manager for a daily newspaper.

BERT FAIRCHILD, 5305 W. Chicago-st.; having a strong reputation for this ward.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD. (No recommendation.)

ALD. FRANK R. KING, 3400 N. Law-

rence-st., 53; formerly blacksmith; finishing thirteenth year in council with poor record.

TROPHIM MINDIKOWSKI, 923 N. Winchester-st., 33; candy store.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD. (Vote for Hagan.)

ALD. JOSEPH PETIAK, 1000 W. North-st., real estate, formerly saloonkeeper; finishing second term; disabled by illness part of the time; while not a satisfactory representative, he is better fitted than any of his opponents.

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Round Bread or Cake Cabinet \$1.29

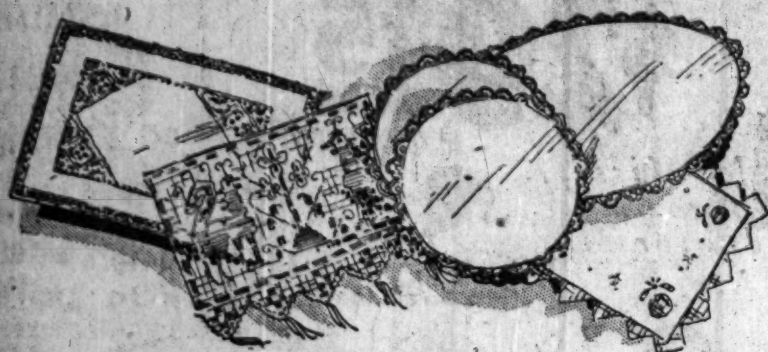
A convenience that every housewife should have in her kitchen. White enamel with sliding door and two shelves.

Wearever Pancake Griddle

Requires no greasing, makes no smoke and bakes and browns evenly. A genuine \$1.70 value you shouldn't miss. **\$1.00**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Today and Thursday Features



Thousands of Pieces of FINE FANCY LINENS

1/2 Price

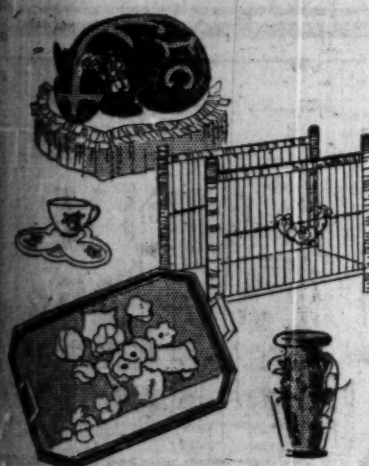
We have combed our stocks and are disposing of all odd or soiled pieces of fancy linens at 1/2 price, regardless of cost. Thousands of beautiful pieces offered at exceptional savings for this great sale today and Thursday.

A Few of the Fine Values

98c pure linen 3-piece vanity or buffet sets, trimmed with lace. Set,	49c
\$2.98 filet trimmed cutwork and embroidery boudoir pillow cases. Ea.,	\$1.49
\$1.18 hand made Sardinia lace chair back of pure linen. Each,	59c
76c Sardinia lace arm rests to match above. Each,	38c
\$1.50 pure linen crash luncheon sets, cloth 36x36 and 4 napkins. Set,	75c
\$3.98 hand embroidered 45-inch linen centerpieces. Each,	\$1.99
\$4.98 hand embroidered 54-inch linen centerpieces. Each,	\$2.49

Gift Shop Specials

\$1.00



A MAGAZINE RACK in green, blue or red,	\$1.00
A 10 INCH TOKONABE VASE, black background,	\$1.00
A 12 INCH CAT, in black and gilt, and white and gilt,	\$1.00
A TRAY WITH PICTURE Subjects,	\$1.00
A TEA AND TOAST PLATE, variety of designs and colors, Japanese lustre,	\$1.00

THE FAIR—GIFT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

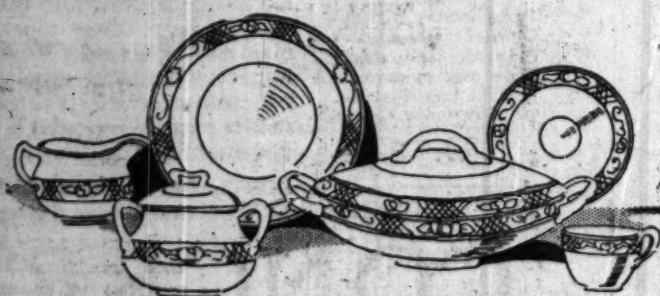


Iridescent or Cut Stemglasses

19c

A very special price for such fine glassware. Your choice of goblet or fruit salad glasses in a pretty cut vintage design or an attractive Mother o' Pearl effect. These sell regularly at 29c.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.



\$37.50 Beautiful 100 Piece Dinner Sets

Four Designs **\$26.50** Gold Handles

These sets are not only unusually attractive but they're unusually low priced as well. You can choose from four handsome border designs on fine quality American porcelain. Gold lined edges and gold handles. Complete service for 12 persons. Attractive shapes. Featured today and Thursday.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City THE FAIR

State Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

SILK SPECIALS

3000 Yards Newest Spring

Novelty Silks, Printed Crepes and Radiums

\$1.94 \$2.14 \$2.44 \$2.94

Hundreds of pretty floral and foliage patterns. Also small, neat, dainty designs in every imaginable color combination, on light and dark grounds. Fine all pure silk of good heavy quality. Guaranteed fast colors. 39 to 40 inches wide.

Superior Quality Flat Crepes

All pure silk, heavy guaranteed quality with rich, lustrous sheen. 40 inches wide in black, ivory and twenty of the newest light tints and darker Spring shades. **\$2.44** yard.

Printed Georgettes

\$1.94 Yd.

Fine all pure silk sheer chiffon weight printed Georgettes. Small, medium and large patterns on light evening tints and dark color grounds. 39 and 40 inches wide.

Black Charmeuse

\$1.77 Yd.

1,000 yards of good jet black satin charmeuse with a rich high lustre. 39 and 40 inches wide.

Chiffon Taffetas

\$2.09 Yd.

New Spring checks in small, medium or large sizes. In black and white and evening shades. Also plain and changeable chiffon taffetas in all the latest colors and color combinations. 36 inches wide.

Black Taffetas

\$1.39 Yd.

800 yards of fine soft chiffon weight taffetas. A rich lustre makes this fabric especially desirable. 36 inches wide.

39 and 40 Inch Rayon Chiffon Voile

Included among the very newest Spring fabrics are these wonderful rayon voiles with rich printed designs in pretty rosebuds. Other new patterns on light evening tints and dark grounds. Yard, **\$1.89**

French Voiles and Crepes

All the very newest French printed voiles and crepes with a fine silky sheen. Everything that is up to the minute in patterns and color combinations. Light colors and dark color grounds. 36 and 38 inches wide. Yard, **\$1.19**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Imported Vanity or Boudoir Lamps \$6.50 pair

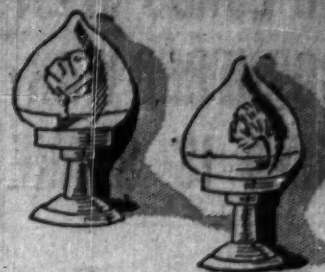
With attractive painted scene shades as pictured. In pale yellow, orange and blue.

Polychrome Dresser Lamps

Polychrome finish with attractive silk shades. In rose, gold and blue. **\$4.25**

Wednesday and Thursday. Pair, **\$4.25**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

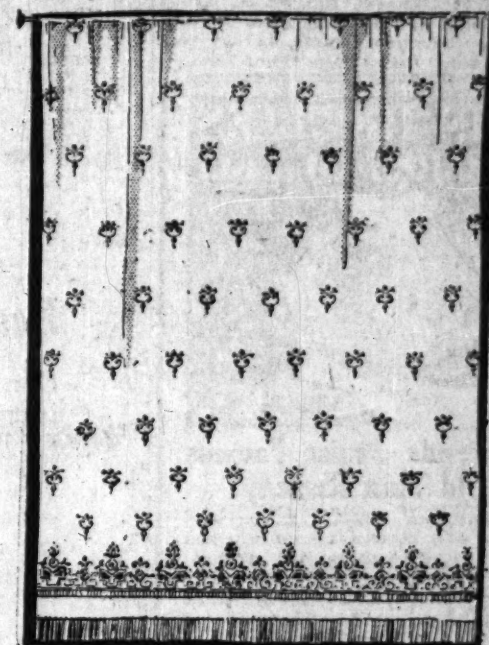


Today and Thursday Features

1,000 Lustre Curtains

Specially
Featured

\$2.98
each



You will find it hard to duplicate this value anywhere. The beautiful designs woven through the curtain combine remarkably well with the rich shade of gold. The width is 40 and 45 inches. Excellent quality very low priced.

Beautiful 50-in. Rayon Damask

\$1.37-\$1.97-\$2.97 Yd.

Values from \$1.95 to \$3.97 at a great saving. Shown in various designs, also smart stripe effects. The combinations of alluring colors are many and varied.

5,000 Yards Cretonnes—23c and 39c Yard

A comprehensive assortment—priced much less than usual—shown in decorative flowers, artistic birds and colorful stripes. 35c and 59c values. Another lot of 69c qualities at 45c yard.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

300 New Rayon Taffeta Pillows

Special Purchase Sale
Today and Thursday

\$1.98



Beautifully and carefully made of fine quality lustrous, changeable rayon taffeta, richly trimmed with gold braids and hand-made flowers. Choice of the popular half moon, oblong, round and square shapes.

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Quick Disposal: 7,100 Yards FLOOR COVERINGS

In 3 Low Priced Groups

Fresh from the looms of one of America's best carpet makers, 155 rolls of fine quality, first grade floor covering greatly underpriced in this big disposal sale. There are large quantities of most patterns, running between 200 and 300 yards of a pattern, so that those who desire to buy in large lots can reap a tremendous saving.

Lot No. 1

\$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet

Our selling price is the present mill cost. A durable fabric of jacquard weave with background of all shades interwoven with newest chintz. Conventional and novel designs beautifully colored. Suited to many spaces or for covering the floor entirely, which is **\$3.25** now the popular vogue. Per yard,

Lot No. 2

\$3.75 Wilton

Velvet Stair Carpet

Showing a range 15 shades with beautifully blended ribbon effect borders in a closely woven durable fabric of three-quarter width. Per yard, **\$2.65**

Lot No. 3

Fine Quality Wilton Filling

Qualities that sell regularly at \$4.75, \$5.25 and \$6.50 a yard. Rich high pile fabric in newest popular shades. Rolls contain 30 yards and more. A **\$3.65** most exceptional value at, yard.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



A Feature in Our February FURNITURE SALE

Occasional
Chairs
Greatly
Underpriced
Choice

\$18.95

Look where you will and we believe you will not find a value more outstanding or genuine than this. A feature worthy of being called such in this great event.

Note the Six
Styles Pictured

They include a wide selection of coverings in tapestry, velours, and chintz. Others not pictured are also included in this sale. This is your opportunity to secure a beautiful chair at low cost.

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.



WAR LORDS OPEN 3 CORNERED WAR; CHINA IS STAKE

300,000 Men on March for Battle for Honan.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Feb. 15.—Although negotiations between the British and south Chinese have again been broken off at Hankow, the entire Chinese political situation is overshadowed by the imminence of fighting on an extensive scale in Honan province, which may settle definitely the problem of future government in China.

The seriousness of the Honan struggle is indicated by the fact that more than 300,000 men are involved in a three cornered struggle between Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Gen. Wu Pei-fu and the Christian general, Feng Tu-hsiang, who is more or less allied with the Cantonese nationalists. Although Gen. Wu and Chang are supposedly allies against the nationalists, the two northern militarists have been at loggerheads for a considerable period, owing to Gen. Wu's refusal to take the field against the Cantonese at Hankow.

A week ago Gen. Chang decided to force the issue by advancing troops from Peking into northern Honan, and disarming, if necessary, Gen. Wu's troops located north of the Yellow river. The Fengtien general, Chang Chung-king, advanced simultaneously from Shantung, hoping in this way to squeeze Gen. Wu from his position.

Feng takes a hand. Fighting of minor character already has developed between Gen. Wu's and Gen. Chang's forces, but the situation took a sensational turn today when it was announced that the Christian general, Feng, was advancing from Shensi province into western Honan with 120,000 troops for the purpose of preventing Gen. Chang from carrying out his intentions of attacking the Cantonese headquarters at Hankow.

Simultaneously the Nationalist forces at Hankow are advancing northward from Hupoh province for the purpose of assisting Gen. Feng. Although Gen. Chang's agents claim an initial advan-

tage, the Nationalists declare Gen. Feng, who has obtained fresh arms from Russian sources, is prepared to launch his entire force against Gen. Chang for the purpose of definitely settling the question of control in north China and driving the Mukden war lord back to Manchuria.

Chang's Position Is Precarious.
The Nationalists claim Gen. Chang's position is precarious, owing to the desperate financial situation in Manchuria, due to the overissue of paper currency. A military reverse in Honan is likely to cause a rebellion in Mukden, possibly eliminating Gen. Chang from the Chinese political stage and perhaps elevating Gen. Yang Yu-ling, Fengtien chief of staff to Gen. Chang's place. Since the development of strained relations between Gen. Wu and Gen. Chang the Chihli party politicians have been leaning toward the Christian general, who was driven from Peking by the Chang-Wu alliance some months ago.

British Move in More Troops.
Following the breaking off of negotiations at Hankow, the British are maintaining the strictest secrecy respecting their movements, but it is learned today that a battalion of Royal

SKIN TROUBLES CLEARED QUICKLY



Thousands Praise Famous Old Skin Remedy

Pimples, black heads, blemishes and muddy skin cleared up quickly and surely by Poslam. Used successfully for twenty years. It must be good. Thousands of unsolicited letters from delighted users tell of amazing success. Let us prove to you free that Poslam will clear your skin.

FREE Proof Sample!

See amazing improvement within 24 hours. Free. No cost. No obligation. Send today for generous trial size of Poslam. Simply mail your name and address (No other writing is necessary).

Sample Desk X, Poslam Co., 225 W. 47th St., New York, N. Y.

Suffolk is expected in Shanghai before the week-end, while another battalion of Indian troops is reported to enter Shanghai harbor. Shanghai rapidly is taking on a war atmosphere, with troops daily marching through the streets, accompanied by martial music, while the French authorities are nightly traversing the streets with a fleet of armored tanks for the purpose of intimidating the radicals.

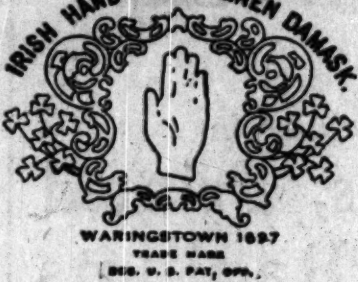
CHICAGO REFUGEE ARRIVES.

Mrs. Alexander Calhoun, former Chicagoan, who during the recent Chinese anti-foreign demonstration was obliged to leave Hankow, where her husband is an official of the International Banking corporation, on two hours' notice, arrived here yesterday with her eight-year-old son, Alexander Jr., to spend six months with her mother.

Mrs. William R. Schick, 1224 Columbia avenue, Mr. Calhoun remained in Hankow.

"I shall never forget the day before I was obliged to leave Hankow," Mrs. Calhoun said last night. "It was the crisis of the Chinese ill feeling against foreigners. We were living in an apartment on the Bund (the main thoroughfare of Hankow, paralleling the water front). For days the nurse had taken the baby up on the roof to play rather than to risk taking him on the street. We knew the situation was critical, but did not think it perilous."

"But this day, it was Wednesday, the first part of January, things grew very bad. All the English women and children were ordered to leave. They boarded a ship sent to get them immediately. In the afternoon it began to rain. The rain was a blessing. It sent everybody in off the streets and it stopped the rioting."



Let us be of service to you

Don't make the mistake of thinking that just because we talk a lot about linens that we have nothing else.

You'll see many very beautiful things here—imported linens and laces; but you'll also see a lot of everyday necessities for the home—cotton sheets and pillowcases, wool blankets, turkish towels, wash rugs, etc.

You'll find that there is one thing true of everything we have: it's all good quality—"Brant-quality"—all reasonably priced.

BRANT'S

314 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago
Just south of the bridge



An important man in your community —the G-E Merchandise Distributor

THOUSANDS of General Electric products are wanted and needed from coast to coast. G-E Fans, G-E Tungars, G-E Vacuum Cleaners, MAZDA Lamps, and the tons of wire, cable, sockets, switches and conduit used in installing the G-E Wiring System. They must always be at hand, ready for call.

While in other lines millions of dollars are being wasted annually—"waiting for materials," the G-E Merchandise Distributors are eliminating this waste as far as General Electric products are concerned. Reserve supplies are always available at their convenient warehouses.

An important link also
in a great national service

There are G-E wholesale distributors in 92 principal cities—each serving our customers in a clearly defined territory. More than fifteen million dollars worth of electrical merchandise is stored in these 92 warehouses. There is one within twenty-four hours' shipping distance of every town in the United States which has its streets lighted by electricity.

The G-E Merchandise Distributor is chosen for his character, business ability and facilities for rendering prompt, courteous and efficient service. He constitutes an important link in a great national system of distribution which has been built up that we may more effectively serve our customers and industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G-E Merchandise Distributor for this territory
CENTRAL STATES GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
Formerly Central Electric Company
320 South Wells Street

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
72 West Adams Street

METROPOLITAN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
180 West Lake Street



THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash, Second Floor "L" Entrance Telephone Wabash 5000

APPAREL Styled for Spring

Frocks for Afternoon
and Street Wear

Tailored Coats for Business
and Sports Wear

\$15

\$29.75

Sizes for Misses,
for Women and for
The Junior Miss



The
Newest
Materials

Latest
Trimming
Ideas

Frocks

In this group were purchased to sell at a much higher price. Every model is new—is an authentic style for the Spring season. Developed in heavy crepe in georgette in cantons and flat crepes. Many models in two-tone effects, both one and two-piece styles. All of the new colors are represented.

Coats

of tailored simplicity are the most popular for the early season. Made of light-colored tweeds in clever weaves with contrasting velvet collars or with kasha contrasts. Deft pocket arrangements, fine tailoring and visible stitchings give each model a mark of individuality. Fully silk lined. Wide variety of colors and styles from which to choose.

Tailored Suits for Smartness

\$29.75

Sports Model

\$39.75

Dress Model

The well-groomed woman and the sportswoman adopts a tailored suit for Spring smartness. Tweeds, always, for sports wear, in a variety of colors. Many intricately woven patterns add relief and variety to these good quality Tweeds. Jackets are short and full silk lined. Twill, in Navy—the most popular color for early Spring wear—develops the dress suit, bound at the edges with silk braid. Cleverly pocketed short box coat.

Sizes for misses and women.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

"Out of town for a few weeks" probably for the Cure at Virginia Hot Springs

Busy people break away in the middle of the season for play and rest. Many find the Cure at Virginia Hot Springs to be a golden elixir. They take the radioactive baths—get out in glowing sunshine to ride, golf, hike—and soon they are ready to face the busy, old world again.

Before planning to take a cure in Europe find out about the Cure at Virginia Hot Springs.

The HOMESTEAD
Christian S. Andersen, Resident Mgr.
Hot Springs, Virginia

Special Winter Rates on Request.

Expert Dyer & Cleaner

Best of Service on Garments of All Kinds and Household Goods

DAVID WEBER

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"
40 years of satisfactory service
Phone MICHIGAN 2100
WE CALL EVERYWHERE

WANTED: Ladies with gray hair to have hair dyed and permanently waved. No charge. Write to Mr. J. H. Miller, 100 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Colds

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in
5c LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Going South?
Townsend-Grace Straw Hats.



for Modern Streets

THINK of the traffic in your town twenty years ago. Not much of a problem then, was it? But today! Times have changed and the streets of yesterday are as obsolete as a 1907 motor car. Now streets must be specially designed for durability, safety and uninterrupted use.

Resilience is built into the modern vehicle. Its roadway must be rigid, maintaining an even surface under impact, wear and temperature. The concrete street meets these requirements perfectly—and it is the safest pavement wet or dry.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Illinois

CONCRETE
for permanence

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby

AUSTIN

Complete Building Service
Industrial Plants and
Commercial Construction

14 Offices from Coast to Coast

The Austin Company
Engineers and Builders
1300 Burnham Building
140 N. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
Phone State 2111

Subscribe for The Tribune

SPY SPIES SELL POISONED LIQUOR, LA GUARDIA SAYS

Charges Snoopers Kept
\$2.50 Gallon Graft.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Evidence that New York under-prohibition agents bought and sold large quantities of poisoned alcohol for beverage purposes, ostensibly to secure evidence against other bootleggers, was laid before Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by Representative La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.] today.

In a letter to the secretary, La Guardia charges that under the guise of it was to engage in the manufacture of perfumes, the La Shone de was organized by undercover agents and secured withdrawal permits under which it "turned loose over 100 gallons of denatured alcohol, knowing full well that it would be immediately put into beverages and poison innocent people."

Obtain Twenty Indictments.
As a result of the firm's operations, twenty indictments were obtained only a few days ago. La Guardia's letter maintained; the indictments, after pending for more than a year, were considered for another year on the motion of the New York district attorney's office. Meanwhile, La Guardia asserts, there has been no accounting of money received by the agents from the sale of the alcohol which is known to have brought profits ranging upwards from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

One of the undercover agents, the letter declares, was arrested, while still in the prohibition unit pay roll, as a wage ringer and peddler, but the charge against him was quashed.

It was the twenty indictments secured against alleged bootleggers as a result of this firm's operations that Secretary Mellon cited in a recent letter to Representative Graham (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house judiciary committee, in justification of the undercover system of enforcement.

Down Them to Go to Trial.
"The indictments have been pending for over one year, and I charge that neither your department nor the district attorney of the southern district of New York dare to go to trial with these cases," declares La Guardia in the letter.

"Public funds have been squandered," continued the letter, "the department brought into disrepute, government agents engaged in bootlegging, poisoned alcohol, human beings killed, all without accomplishing any purpose whatsoever."

CONSTIPATION IS THE ENEMY OF HEALTH

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
brings prompt, natural
relief!

Rid your system of constipation and help yourself to health. Headaches, bad breath, insomnia, muddy complexion are only a few of the symptoms of this widespread evil. Constipation is the actual cause of more than forty diseases. No wonder good health is impossible when it is present. Guard against it! Protect your health!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Two tablespoons eaten daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran. Because it works as no part-bran product can.

Delicious with milk or cream—add fruits or honey. Mix it with other cereals. Use in cooking. Sprinkle over soups. Recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served by restaurants, hotels, cafeterias. Sold by all grocers.

**Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN**

EMERALD GLASS

**Don't Handicap
Good Equipment**

Modern office equipment, besides improving appearance, adds to convenience and efficiency of the eyes that use it are not handicapped by glaring or misplaced lights.

Nature made daylight for eyes. That's why every Emeraldite has a built-in screen that changes ordinary daylight into soft, eye-saving light—ideal for reading or working.

Emeraldite office look better—have rounded corners—on eye-strain—greater comfort and daylight on every desk.

Emeraldite screens are branded for protection and have the Emeraldite name on them.

Sold by office supply and electrical dealers
W. C. McAdams & Co.
100 W. Madison St., Chicago
Established 1874

EMERALDITE
KIND TO THE EYES

SCAR MAY BARE IDENTITY OF BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN

Forced Marriage Seen
as Motive.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Working on the theory that the woman whose torso was found last Thursday north of this city may have been Mrs. Julia Neumann Fiedler, formerly of Mount Vernon, Ind., police have begun a search for John Fiedler of Elkhart, said to be the "forced" husband of the woman.

A letter received today by police and Fred Neumann of Mount Vernon gave this clue to the identity of the victim.

Forced Him to Wed.
Neumann's letter suggested that the body may have been that of his former wife, Julia. She divorced him six months ago and started for Elkhart to marry a man whom Neumann names as John Fiedler. Neumann says that his divorced wife forced Fiedler to marry her, against his will, and that her action had brought threats of death to her.

He added that neither Fiedler nor the woman has been seen in Elkhart for several months.

Neumann declared that the body, if it were his ex-wife's, would show a scar above the left hip. He said she was 28 years old, about five feet six inches tall and weighed about 140 pounds.

Find Similar Scar.
Authorities found a scar similar to the one Neumann described. Other identification marks gave rise to the belief that identity might be established without the head and shoulders, which have not been found.

The inquest will be held Wednesday. In the meantime a grand jury investigation has been abandoned.

CHICKEN BONE KILLS BABY.
Hubert Reed, 8 month old son of Attorney Reed, 1608 North Ave. avenue, died at West Suburban hospital yesterday of an injury due to swallowing a chicken bone.



**Leander Drowser
concludes not to
spend Sunday
morning in bed**

"OH, BUT it's nice to get up in the morning" when a savory aroma announces to you that Mickelberry's Sausage is cooking in the kitchen. And when you eat those tender, juicy, seasoned-to-perfection morsels, you'll think the day Mickelberry's came into your hungry life.

You can get Mickelberry's fresh at your store every day. Links, sausage meat and patties in the one-pound yellow-and-green cartons. Mickelberry's Food Products Company, 801-811 W. 49th Place. Telephone: Boulevard 0430.

**Mickelberry's
SAUSAGE**

**HELP WASH OUT
KIDNEY POISON**

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt, which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

WYTH CHEMICAL CO., INC., N. Y. City

EMERALDITE

**Don't Handicap
Good Equipment**

Modern office equipment, besides improving appearance, adds to convenience and efficiency of the eyes that use it are not handicapped by glaring or misplaced lights.

Nature made daylight for eyes. That's why every Emeraldite has a built-in screen that changes ordinary daylight into soft, eye-saving light—ideal for reading or working.

Emeraldite office look better—have rounded corners—on eye-strain—greater comfort and daylight on every desk.

Emeraldite screens are branded for protection and have the Emeraldite name on them.

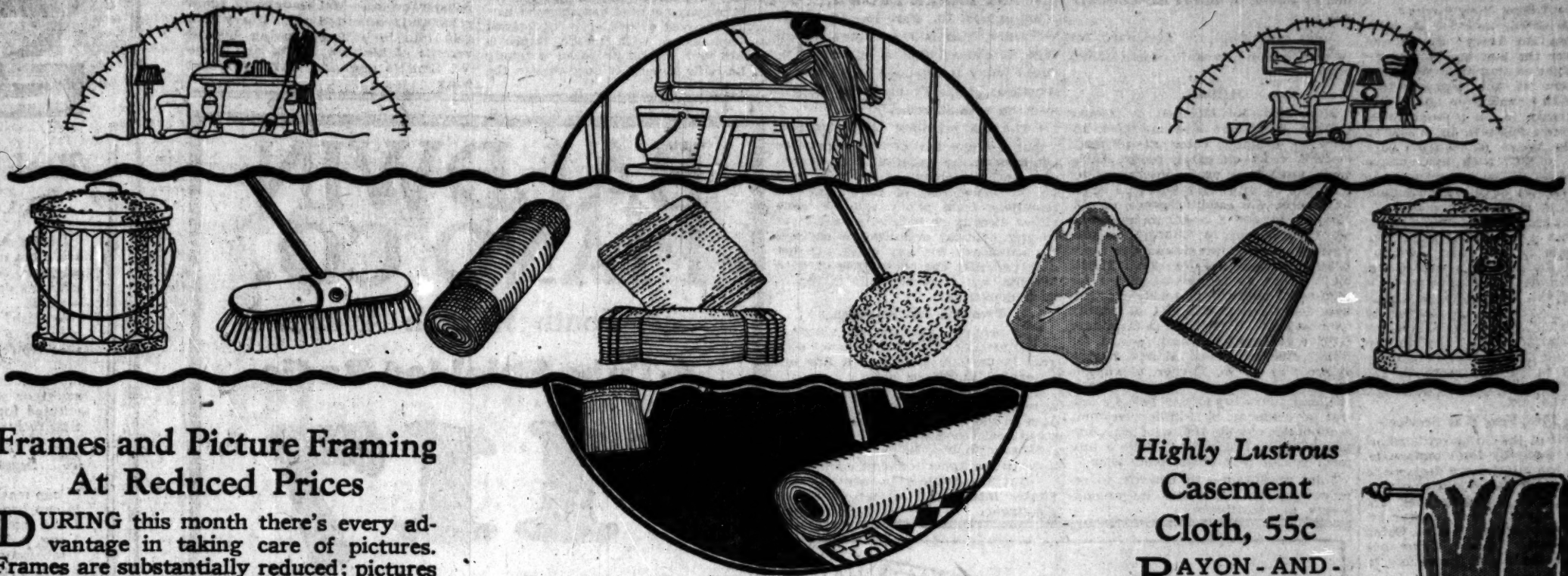
Sold by office supply and electrical dealers
W. C. McAdams & Co.
100 W. Madison St., Chicago
Established 1874

EMERALDITE
KIND TO THE EYES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Value" Stresses the Importance of These Semi-Annual Sales



Frames and Picture Framing At Reduced Prices

DURING this month there's every advantage in taking care of pictures. Frames are substantially reduced; pictures will be framed at a very moderate price, and paintings will be restored. Excellent workmanship makes the price advantages all the more worth while.

Fifth Floor, North.

From Vesoul, France Filet Curtains Hand-made \$7.50 Each

SEVERAL intricate patterns differing in detail, but all in the linen shade, are grouped together, very special at \$7.50 each.

Sixth Floor, North.

Limoges China Dinner Sets \$35

PRACTICAL, and gay with large pink spray design. The tea-cups and hollow-ware are handled in coin gold.

Fifth Floor, North.



Glass Luncheon Sets, \$10

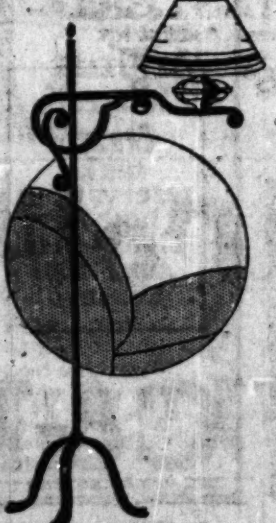
COMPOSED of 18 pieces, six each of goblets, sherbet glasses, and luncheon plates. With bowls in iridescent and stems in green. The plates are green.

Fifth Floor, North.

Graceful Designs Wrought Iron Ferneries \$5

THE stand of iron in black and gold, or green, has the large bowl in a corresponding shade to match.

Fifth Floor, North.



Floor Lamps In the Design of Colonial Days Complete, \$8.50

IN pewter finish, with extended arm holding the old-time candle. A hand-painted parchment-like shade in almost any color.

Fifth Floor, North.

Housewares Semi-Annual "Specials"

Which Make Anticipating
Spring Cleaning Needs
A Matter of Economy

VERY quickly, and surely very economically these things may be chosen in this Housewares Section. Each article mentioned is an unusual value.

Lambs-Wool Dusters, \$1

Chamois Skins, 16x21-Inch, 95c

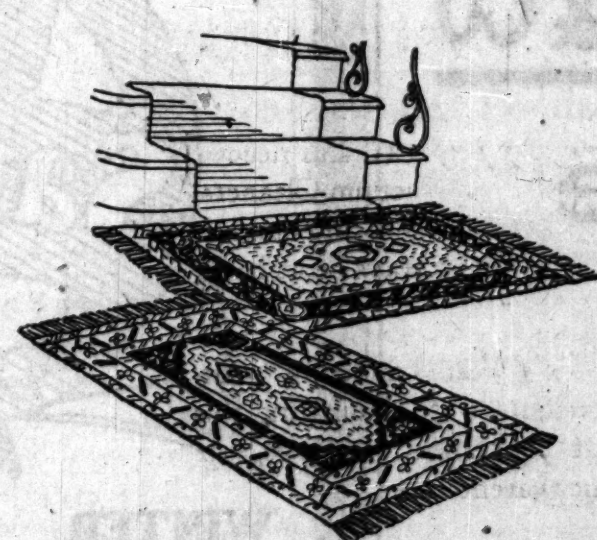
Step Ladders, 6-Ft. Size, \$2.25

Dust Mops with Hinged Heads, \$1
Floor Brushes, 12-Inch Size, \$1.95

Then there are galvanized garbage pails with tight-fitting covers and bail handle, 75c. Garbage or ash cans in medium size, \$2. Brooms—an exceptionally good quality, 65c. Dust-alls, 6 yards to the package, 50c.

**The "Greater Hoover" May Be
Had On a Deferred Payment Plan.**

Sixth Floor, South.



In the Semi-Annual Sale Small Oriental Rugs Hamadans, Zarifs, Mosuls \$35 to \$67.50

CHOSEN this spring for new season schemes, these rugs will pass through many a period change and ever remain a most valued possession.

Hamadans
At \$35

There are varied designs. The highly polished surface gives greater beauty to these rugs. 2½ x 4-foot size, \$35.

Zarif Rugs
\$42.50

In many bright colorings especially adaptable for doorways. The 2½ x 4-foot size. Specially priced at \$42.50.

The Finer Mosul Rugs, \$67.50

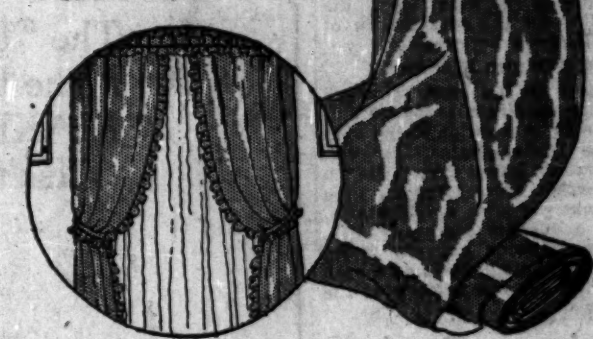
Beautifully balanced designs in carefully worked colorings mark these rugs. The 3½ x 6-foot size, \$67.50.

Seventh Floor, North.

Highly Lustrous Casement Cloth, 55c

**RAYON-AND-
COTTON** casement cloth in plain colors of rose, green, blue, gold or orchid. In the natural color this is excellent for casement or panel curtains. 55c yard.

Sixth Floor, North.



Excellent Construction Makes This Low-Priced Furniture Worth While

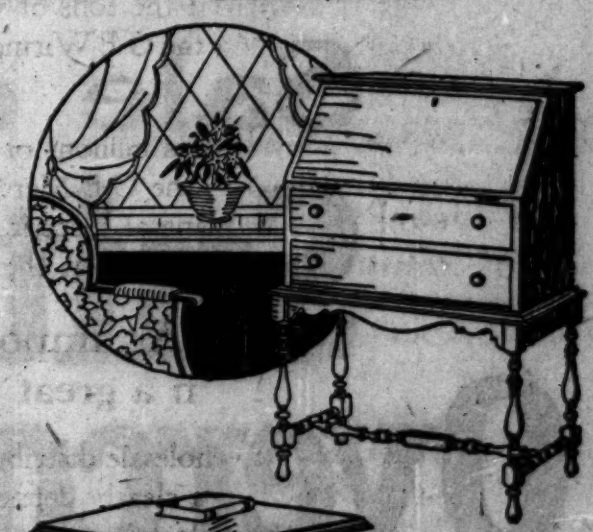
EVERY piece reduced throughout this sale, and here are important pieces always in demand.

Table of Solid Mahogany, \$19.50
The Coxwell Chair, \$48.50
The Desk, \$28.50

The top of the table is 28 inches. The Coxwell chair has removable cushion in tapestry, trimmed with velour. Desk is partly gumwood. Bookshelves adaptable to various size rooms.

Colored Bookshelves, \$8.50 Each

Sixth Floor, North.



PANAMA TO URGE U. S. TO MODIFY DEFENSE TREATY

Fears Clause Providing Joint War Action.

BY ROY BLANK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PANAMA CITY, Feb. 14.—A dead lock between the United States and Panama over the new treaty was regarded tonight as imminent following the rejection of the text by the assembly with a resolution not to consider the treaty in its present form. The Panama minister to Washington, Ricardo Alfaro, called from New York last night, with instructions from President Chari to endeavor to obtain a renewal of the negotiations with the U. S. state department. The most objectionable article in the treaty is that which requires Panama to participate in any war involving the United States. This caused unfavorable comment in Europe where it was alleged the treaty affected Panama's participation in the league of nations. Señor Alfaro was instructed to seek a clarification of the phraseology showing clearly that Panama is not obliged to supply troops to the United States, as is commonly understood from the text.

Peasants Flee; Fear War Service.
As a result of the bitter criticism of this article made by local opponents, peasants in the interior are declared to be quitting their farm jobs and fleeing to the hills, believing they are about to be conscripted for a war between the United States, Mexico, China and Nicaragua. Great ignorance characterizes the native peasantry in the interior.

"I have received no communication from Washington indicating the state department's attitude on resuming negotiations, but I hope it will accede to our wishes because the changes desired are not fundamental and concern mainly the phraseology and interpretation of objectionable articles in the treaty," President Chari said. The Panama foreign minister, Ricardo Alfaro, who is a brother of the minister to Washington, denied the Washington report that Panama wants a jump sum in payment from the United States for the construction of the Trans-isthmus highway.

Wants Cheaper Highway.
"We object to the road specifications for they require a \$3,000,000 outlay by Panama in addition to the sum paid by the United States," he said. "Panama cannot afford this. It is too much to expect from Panama. We want to make our own specifications, calling for a cheaper highway." The Trans-isthmus highway is regarded by the United States as a military necessity for the defense of the Panama canal.

N. Y. Telegram, Bought by Scripps, Gives Up A. P.

New York, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The New York Telegram, purchased last week by the Scripps-Howard interests, has given up its Associated Press membership. The newspaper announces that the membership was relinquished voluntarily because of "curtailment which its bylaws seek to impose on the freedom of action of its member papers."

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

SENATE.

Passed joint resolution of committee to seek cooperation of adjoining states in uniform flag and game laws. New bills—By Courtney, to prohibit members or employees of commerce commission from receiving or benefiting from campaign contributions; by Woods, to exclude from probation persons convicted of robbery with a gun or election law violations; by Searcy, to terminate state service recognition board which handled bonus; by Sneed, to require state officials to give preference to Illinois coal whenever possible; by Sneed, to amend labor conspiracy law.

Joint resolution—By Kessinger, for referendum on new state constitutional convention.

HOUSE.

New bills—By Mariner, to license private detectives and agencies; by Jull to prohibit voter at primary election from changing party affiliations until four years intervene; by Sullivan, to authorize Supreme court to appoint two commissioners, at salaries of \$12,500 a year, to hear and report on causes; by Sullivan, to prevent appeals to Supreme court in cases where damages are less than \$1,000; by Branson, to require applicant for mother's pension to be resident of Illinois for three years, and of county for one; by E. W. Turner, to terminate service recognition board, period for filing soldiers' bonus claims having expired; by E. W. Turner, to authorize governor to receive and distribute national guard funds now held by federal government; by Phillips, to prohibit roadhouses outside limits of any municipality; by Phillips, to create a uniform school text book commission.

Joint resolution—by Church, to remove present limitations on amendments to constitution.

URGES BILL TO AVERT ANOTHER F. L. SMITH CASE

Would Regulate Gifts from Utilities.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Senator Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago announced that a bill he introduced today is intended to prevent a repetition of the Frank L. Smith case even on a small scale.

"The bill provides," he explained, "that no member of the commerce commission, no assistant commissioner, or other employee of the body shall be the beneficiary of campaign contributions from public utilities made either directly or indirectly to him or to any political organization backing his candidacy for any office. It not only prohibits the acceptance of such benefits, but it forbids the giving of such donations."

Provides Jail Sentence.
The penalty provided for violation of the proposed law is a sentence of a year in the county jail or a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or both.

Senator Harold C. Kessinger offered a resolution aimed toward a referendum on the calling of a new state constitutional convention.

Senator Rodney E. Swift asked that it go to the subject in which I am vitally interested," objected Senator Kessinger, "is the revision of the

revenue article" and the bill was sent to the executive committee, where it may rest until the fate of Senator John Dalley's plan for redistricting is determined. The Dalley resolution is a special order in the senate for tomorrow morning.

Hits at Gunmen.

Senator Roy C. Woods, continued his presentation of bills covering recommendations of the Chicago Crime commission.

A bill from him today excludes from probation all persons convicted of robbery with a gun, and of conspiracy to violate the election law. The senate passed the house bill providing for the creation of a committee of three senators and three representatives to seek the adoption of uniform fishing and hunting laws of Illinois and adjoining states. It also passed the Hicks bill to provide for deferred payments of assessments covering the cost of property condemned in connection with public improvements such as the proposed widening of La Salle street. It now goes to the house.

MAL DAUGHERTY ADMITS MISSING BANK BOOK PAGES

New York, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The story of the disappearance of bank records which had been subpoenaed by the government in its conspiracy case against former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and former Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller was retold today before Federal Judge John C. Knox and a jury in the United States District court by Mal S. Daugherty, brother of Harry and president of the Midland National bank of Washington Court House, O.

Testifying at the second trial of the conspiracy case, Mal Daugherty again reluctantly admitted that Harry had told him in 1925 of having burned records of his own, Mal's, and Jesse W. Smith's accounts in the Midland bank.

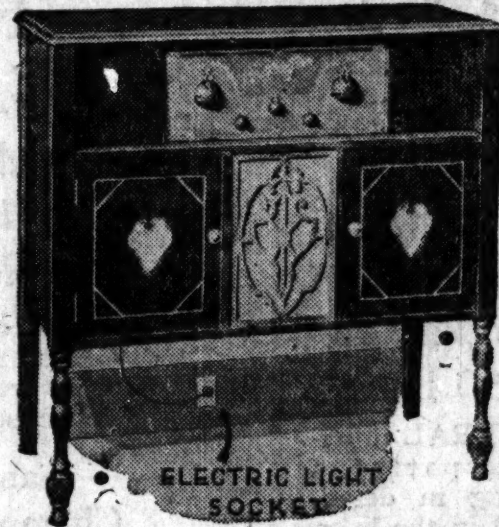
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EQUAL IN PERFORMANCE TO RADIOS COSTING TWICE THIS AMOUNT

It has been noticeable that Baldwin has kept strictly out of the low priced field in radio. Now we have found a set that can be sold at a low price, and at the same time is so good that the Baldwin Piano Co. offers it without hesitation.

Kitchen Economy

A&P

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Real Economy in Cooking!

Dishes made from left-overs are often more tasty than the originals. A little care in combining, a dash of this and that—result... a delicious casserole dish! Or the leftover may be a mashed vegetable that won't go into the soup pot. In that case put it in muffins. Mashed potatoes, sweet or white, may be substituted for the squash in the first recipe.

Squash Muffins

¾ cup mashed squash
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix the squash, sugar, egg and butter, then add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, alternately with the milk. Beat thoroughly, and bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 25 minutes.

Italian Casserole

1 package spaghetti
2 cups chopped meat
1 large onion
3 strips bacon
3 cups canned tomatoes
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and put in a casserole which has been rubbed with a piece of garlic. Try out the bacon, and brown the onion in the fat. Brown the meat in the same pan, add the tomatoes, and broken pieces of bacon. Simmer for 10 minutes. Pour over the spaghetti, cover and bake for 1 hour. Just a few minutes before serving add the nutmeg and cheese and let brown. With a crisp salad this makes a whole meal. This recipe was sent in by Mrs. V. K. W. Chicago. Many thanks. It's awfully good!

I have prepared a page of menus and recipes for utilizing leftovers. Write me for it.

Watch for the next issue of the A&P NEWS. It describes a Revolutionary luncheon, a Colonial tea and a Washington buffet supper. Get it at your local store.

Ann Page
HOME SERVICE.

Make a tasty salad of diced apples and crisp, shredded cabbage. Leave the skins on the apples for color. Mix with tart mayonnaise and top each, serving with nut meats. For other recipes, menus and household helps write me: The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 445 W. Pershing Road, Chicago.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Frugality should be applied to every phase of your household. Penny accumulations soon mount to dollars when economy is applied to every step in feeding your family. Here, indeed, is the finest combination possible to offer—Ann Page with her economical food suggestions and your own A & P store with low prices such as those listed below!

All Flavors

Jell-O

Your choice of several delightful flavors. Jell-O saves time and energy. It is inexpensive and quick to prepare.

3 Pkgs. 25¢

Priced low for this special selling!
Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP Large Bot. 23¢

An introductory offering only!
Beechnut PEANUT BUTTER Large Jar 25¢

Note this unusually low price!

Campbell's Beans

Keep a supply of these tasteful beans on hand for every emergency! Note the price!

3 Cans. 20¢

Another economy offering for this week!
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 23¢

8 o'clock blend—always fresh!

Coffee 3 Lbs. \$1

Ivory Soap 12 Guest Cakes 49¢
3 Small Cakes 19¢
2 Large Cakes 21¢

White Potatoes Ph. 39¢

Apples WINE-SAPS 4 Lbs. 25¢

Cabbage NEW TEXAS 3 Lbs. 10¢

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Clearance Sale of Suits Overcoats
for MEN and YOUNG MEN
Greatly Reduced

EVERY suit, every overcoat in this sale was taken from higher priced assortments—so that substantial savings are possible if purchases are made now. The suits are in a wide variety of good-looking patterns; overcoats in the popular blues and smart designs.

Second Floor, South.

Santa Fe

WINTER AND SUMMER

Indian-detour

Three memorable days in the Land of the Padres and Pueblos, as part of the transcontinental rail journey. Spanish culture three centuries old, the changeless life of inhabited Indian pueblos, cliff dwellings of forgotten races—combined with the matchless scenery and climate of the New Mexico Rockies.

Only \$45, all-inclusive. Accommodations and motors of Fred Harvey excellence. A personal Courier service that is unique.

Optional side trips and "motor land cruises," featured by the same thought for individual comfort, are available for those who wish to extend their explorations out from Old Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Our new Indian-detour folder contains maps and many pictures. May we send you copy?

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agent,
Santa Fe Ry.,
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Ticket Offices—Dearborn Station, Blackstone Hotel, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel and Sherman Hotel.

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P. S.—Watch For Her Debut

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FUJI Chop Suey Sauce

Fine for Chop Suey—easily and quickly made at home. Recipes on every bottle.

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Your Grocer can supply you with the full line of FUJI Oriental Food Products.

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CAN BE AVOIDED
LUCKY TIGER

Subscribe for The Tribune

U. S. PREPARES TO SEND MORE MEN TO NICARAGUA

Ready to Help Latimer,
800 Sailors to Cuba.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Indicates that the government plans to send a larger policy in Nicaragua unless peace between the warring factions is speedily accomplished came today as the navy prepared to dispatch additional marines to Central American waters.

Simultaneously, Dr. T. S. Vaca, Washington agent of the Sacaca revolutionary government in Nicaragua, warned the United States that the time has come when this government must either withdraw its support from the constitutional government set up by President Diaz or send the marines to stop Gen. Morico, the rebel army leader, by force of arms. Dr. Vaca asserted that the capture of Matagalpa by the liberal army, which he said was imminent, will bring matters to a head.

May Mean Armed Action.
State department officials admitted that failure of the negotiations now being carried on by Rear Admiral Latimer, the American naval commander, with the Diaz and Sacaca governments will bring about a serious situation which may have to be met with a firm hand.

At the White House it was said for President Coolidge that plans for preventing further strife and bloodshed were discussed within the last twenty-four hours by Admiral Latimer and Dr. Sacaca. It was said that the navy department that Admiral Latimer is now proceeding from Puerto Cabezas, the liberal stronghold, to Corinto, to get in touch with President Diaz of the conservative government recognized by the United States.

Send 800 Sailors South.
The navy withheld orders for dispatching marines, pending word from the state department, but directed the transport Henderson, now at Philadelphia, to take 800 apprentice seamen from the training station at Newport, R. I., to the fleet at Guantanamo, Cuba, for training. The transport, it is presumed, might also take on marines and stop at Nicaraguan points before proceeding to Cuban waters, as the ship was ordered to be ready to assist Admiral Latimer in Nicaragua. Approximately 1,000 marines are ready to move from Quantico, Va., and between 200 and 300 more can be picked up at Paris Island, S. C. The marines at Quantico include a battalion of the 5th regiment, 400 strong, and 600 more who reached there yesterday upon being withdrawn from special duty in the east guarding mails, in anticipation of a call for Nicaraguan service.

NEBRASKA WOMAN BARES OLD DOMESTIC CRIME QUADRANGLE

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 15.—(AP)—After a silence of almost thirteen years, during which she lived with her nephew-in-law as his common law wife and raised six children, Mrs. Minnie Boyer of Kearney has confessed that her husband, Frank Boyer, missing since 1914, was accidentally, though conveniently, shot and killed by another nephew, who is now dead.

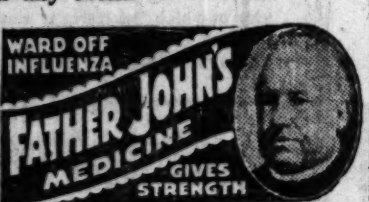
Her common law husband, Henry Boyer, with whom Mrs. Boyer says she had a clandestine relationship even prior to her husband's death, has also confessed knowledge of Boyer's death and of aiding Mrs. Boyer and the other nephew in burying the husband "fourteen foot deep" by the light of a lantern March 17, 1914, on the Boyer ranch.

Garden City authorities, who took the couple into custody this afternoon, said they were checking the possibility that Thomas Boyer was in turn murdered by his brother, Henry, after "slaying of their uncle, Frank."

The arrest of the couple was made after Henry deserted Mrs. Boyer.



Those who are in danger of grip and pneumonia are those who are weak and run down. The germ finds its first victims among those who neglect a simple cold. You can build strength to fight off colds and grip by taking Father John's Medicine; the pure and wholesome prescription which has had more than 70 years' success. The safe medicine for all the family because it is free from alcohol or harmful drugs in any form.



YOUTHS ADMIT KILLING GROCER IN \$3.40 HOLDUP

(Picture on back page.)

While the state's attorney's office was preparing to go before the grand jury today to ask an indictment charging murder against two youths who confessed on Monday that they shot and killed Policeman Joseph A. Bender during a holdup three more young bandits were arrested and admitted that they also had killed a victim who resisted their robbery plans.

The new confession was obtained from James Black, 17 years old, 1312 South Morgan street; Arthur Shivers, 19 years old, 620 Maxwell street; and Robert Fowler, 20 years old, 809 West 29th place. They shot and killed Bar-

nest Berkowitz, 60 years old, in his grocery at 1418 Washington avenue on Feb. 1, according to their statements.

"Had to Kill Him."

"He wouldn't put up his hands when we told him to," said Black, "so we had to kill him. Then we took \$3.40 from him and ran out. We divided the money. There was 35 cents apiece, as there was another boy with us."

Police of the Maxwell street station, to whom the confession was made, are seeking the fourth member of the band.

First Assistant State's Attorney George B. Gorman announced that a new policy of quick action against murderers would be placed in effect against Will Gall, 19 years old, 6321 South Most art street, and Victor Walinski, 18 years old, 608 South Marshfield avenue, who admitted the killing of Bender and the wounding of two other men.

For Quick Indictment.
"An idea exists that a murder case has to be threshed out by a coroner's jury and in the municipal courts," Mr. Gorman said. "That system is obso-

lete. It gives smart criminal lawyers too much leeway. Witnesses disappear or suffer lapses of memory. We intend to obtain indictments at once."

Gall and Walinski repeated their admissions yesterday in Mr. Gorman's office. Mrs. Genevieve Bender, widow of the policeman, and her 10 year old son, Joseph, were present.

PALMER SCHOOL TEACHERS RALLY TO AID WOLFTRUM

Twenty-four teachers, all of whom at the Palmer school, last night defended their principal, Avery V. Wolftrum, who was indicted after stories told by girl pupils to the grand jury.

The teachers came to Wolftrum's home, 1123 Nevada avenue, with a resolution to be sent to Supt. McAndrew testifying their confidence in Wolftrum's innocence. They also brought flowers. Earlier in the day with his mother and his attorney, Benedict J. Short, Wolftrum had scheduled \$45,000 property to cover his \$15,000 bail. His surety probably will be approved by Judge William J. Lindsay this morning.

SENATE VOTES TO HALT BANKING BILL FILIBUSTER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Closure was applied in the senate today for the first time since the consideration of the world court resolution. The senate, by a vote of 58 to 18, approved a cloture petition designed to bring to a close debate on the McFadden banking bill.

Both houses passed the bill in the last session, conferees of the senate and house were deadlocked throughout the summer, and the house recently approved compromise amendments.

Although the approval of cloture made it a certainty that a final vote will be reached, opponents continued their filibustering tactics. Under the cloture rule each senator may speak for not more than one hour.

The opposition to the bill was directed against the branch banking features and also against the granting of indeterminate charters to the twelve federal reserve banks whose present 20 year charters expire in 1934.

STOP & SHOP

16 N. Michigan Ave.

Randolph 7000

307th Blue Ribbon Day MAYBE YOU ARE ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE

who think that because this shop is on Michigan Avenue, the prices are higher than they are in the ordinary grocery store... then it would never occur to you that you might SAVE MONEY by shopping here for your daily food requirements.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE SAVING MONEY BY BUYING FOOD AT THIS STORE... tens of thousands have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that this is Chicago's BEST FOOD MARKET, both as to QUALITY OF MERCHANDISE and ECONOMY of price.

... Just make a trip to this store today — get acquainted with the wonderful values that have made BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY a boon to economical food-buyers... Investigate our prices and you will be convinced that,

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Ask for a Personal Service Clerk to Help You With Your Purchases

Blue Ribbon Day HEADLINERS

BLUE RIBBON DAY COFFEE

400,000 Pounds Sold Last Year...

—and we sell it only one day a week... BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY! IT MUST BE GOOD! People ask us why Blue Ribbon Day Coffee is so much better than many brands selling at 15c to 20c a pound more. Blue Ribbon Day Coffee is so delicious because it is made up entirely of SEASONED GROWTHS—every coffee the finest of its type—it can't be anything but GOOD. If you don't already know Blue Ribbon Day Coffee, be sure to get acquainted with it TODAY... 2½ LBS. \$1

NEW PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

300,000 Pounds Sold Last Year

Here are a few excerpts from our mail orders:

"Put my name on your list for a box of New Parisian Chocolates every week." "Send me a box of these wonderful New Parisians again next Wednesday." "I hear people talking about the wonderful candy your store is selling for 3 pounds for \$1.00." "I have been in every country in the world but I never found such candy value any place." \$1

Can you doubt the goodness of candy that people write about from all corners of the United States? Nothing like them any place for the price. 10 fancy centers, in crisp chocolate jackets. Reg. price, \$1.50. Blue Ribbon Day Price (TODAY) 3 LBS. \$1

BLUE RIBBON DAY BACON

That Famous Irish Style Bacon

SOLD ON BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY ONLY. Just watch the crowds buy this bacon on Wednesday and you'll need no further guarantee of its quality. NOT the fat, fatty kind produced from old porkers... this bacon comes from firm-bodied young pigs, that give a fine blending of lean with the fat... and it's cured according to the old-time Irish process. Easily worth from 12 to 15 cents a pound more than we ask for it. Whole or half slabs at this price. TODAY ONLY 39c LB.

OLD SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS

1,500,000 Sold Last Year

Can you conceive of such volume in one item alone? This represents in money an amount equal to an entire year's business in many grocery stores. There must be something about these doughnuts to sell so many. Just try them! Buy them today and have them fresh and good for tomorrow's cup of Kolan Koffee. You'll say they're the best you ever tasted. They sell ordinarily at 40c a dozen, but the Blue Ribbon Day Price (TODAY) is... DOZEN 30c

Pure Culture Fresh Mushrooms, Lb., 49c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh California Peas

Tender, succulent, fresh Peas. 39c

Special today, 2 pounds.....

FRESH FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES—Solid, ripe berries of fine flavor. No deliveries. 49c

FLORIDA PINEAPPLE ORANGES—2 Dozen 69c

ICEBERG LETTUCE—2 heads. 25c

FOG BELT ARTICHOKES—98c

DEACON JONES SPUDS—These fine, big, clean potatoes. The best on the market for baking. 30 Lb. rustic sack. \$1.98

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Heavy with juice of keen, tangy flavor—16 in crate. \$1.59

LARGE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—Dozen. \$1.59

Our Big, Meaty Prunes

People comment on the deliciousness of our prunes—they do rank with the aristocrats of the table. Picked when full ripe—they are dried only by the sun. Do you know the wholesome goodness of these Lady Gleanings Prunes. 5 pounds..... \$1

Tiffin Tea Room

Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea or Dinner—You'll find just the sort of good things you'll want to make a satisfying meal, and you'll like the comfortable, "make-yourself-at-home" atmosphere. Service from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Table d'hôte in the evening, \$1 per cover, or a la carte.

Coffee Shop

Special Dinners

Today, 10:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Stuffed Roast Chicken 50c

Dinner, complete.....

Fresh Young Ham 50c

Dinner, complete.....

(This dinner also between 10:30 and 11:30 A. M.)

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

RIVERDALE PEAS

WHILE THEY LAST—Tiny, tender—as fine as an imported pack—No. 2 tin, Dozen, \$3.00. Tin 25c

Tegar Tomatoes

Solid, meaty pack—full of delicious, red-ripe flavor. You'll make no mistake in stocking up on several cases at this price. 3½ tin, doz. \$2.00; tin 19c

Tegar Pineapples

Large slices with a real "fresh-fruit" flavor. Compare them in flavor, quality and price with any on the market—9 slices to tin. Tin, 38c; 3 lbs. doz. \$1

Tegar Yellow Cling Peaches

The real value of these peaches is 40c a tin—7 to 9 delicious halves in the best quality of SYRUP. Doz., \$3.45; tin 29c

Delicious Olives out of the big keg—½ pt., 23c; pt., 39c; 77c

Marmalade

Made from tangy, Seville oranges and pure sugar according to an old English recipe. 8 jars. \$1

TEGAR SMALL, WHITE LIMA BEANS—No. 1 tin, doz. \$1.99; tin 18c

IMPORTED BONELESS PORTUGUESE SARDINES—4 to 8 in tin. Doz., \$3.39; tin 29c

DOMESTIC CAVIAR—Small grain. 6 tins. \$1

Soda Fountain

On your way down "the Avenue" stop for a refreshing drink at our soda fountain, "JUST INSIDE OUR DOOR." Sandwiches, our celebrated coffee cakes, Kolan Koffee, our famous chocolate sodas and other splendid fountain features.

Sandwich Dept.

Here's where you buy those great big, succulent Tegar Frankfurter sandwiches that bring crowds to the counter all day long. Also fresh salads, hot individual servings of golden Boston Baked beans in individual casserole and our famous Kolan Koffee Cakes, etc.

Grant's Art Galleries

Announce the Sale at Unrestricted

AUCTION

of the interior furnishings of the Flossmoor home of

MR. J. I. COOPER

(deceased)

former cashier of the Merchants Trust Co. and the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, consisting of

Oriental Rugs

All antique, in varying sizes, in Bokharas, Meccas, Sennas, Kurds, Feraghans, Daghestans, Samarkands, Silks, etc.

Oil Paintings

Representative works by

Aston Knight Wm. Keith

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and many others

Colonial Furniture, Bedroom Sets, Chests of Drawers, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Dressing Tables, Jacobean Dining Set, etc., to which have been added a beautiful selection of French, Italian and Spanish furniture from other estates.

Bric-a-Brac

Lamps, Bronzes, Satsuma, Sheffield Silver, Service Plates, China, Gold Dinner Service, Glassware, Bone China Set, Brunswick Console Victrola, etc.

Sale Begins Today

at 2 P. M.

Continuing daily until every lot is disposed of

Grant's Art Galleries

21 and 23 So. Wabash Ave.

This is the week of the American Legion membership drive. If you were in the service in 1917 and 1918—enroll today. For complete information inquire at the Legion booth—on our first floor, Wabash.

Mandel Brothers

A special four-day offering

100 engraved personal cards—plate included

3.75

AN opportunity to select the smartest size and the correct engraving for your personal use. A choice of shaded English, Antique, or shaded Roman types, and French or Spanish script. 100 cards with plate, plain English, Spanish, or French engraving. 2.75. Tiffany script engraving. 1.75. Cards from plate already engraved; best Bristol-board and workmanship. 1.50. First floor.

Printed silk frocks, \$40

For women

reveal a modernistic touch in color, pattern, and design



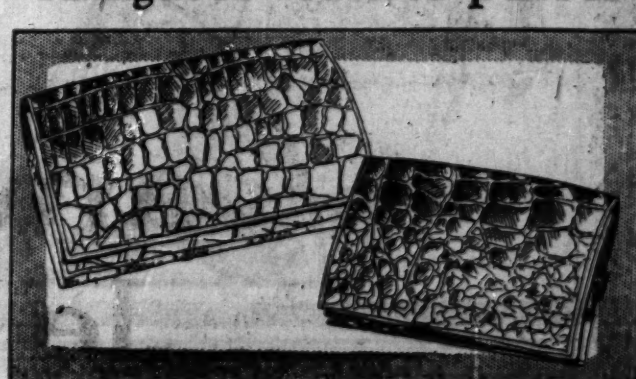
Youthful styles serve to enhance the vivid hues and smart patterns of the printed silks from which these chic frocks are fashioned.

The decorative use of the new square-neckline, pleats, and tucks is effectively illustrated in these charming models.

Fourth floor.

A smart alliance for alligator shoes—

Alligator leather purses



9.85 and 10.85

Carried beneath the arm or worn upon the feet, alligator accessories assume a mastery of the mode. These purses, so notably priced, are lined with moire and have back handles.

Other alligator handbags \$14 to \$65. Including a first showing of bags using the horn back surface of the alligator. These are mounted on metal or leather covered frames, many decorated with feet and claws.

First floor.



Washable dresses

8.75

Imported dotted Swiss Colored dotted dimity Damask cloth

Light in color, delicate in texture, each of these attractive dresses retains a crisp, fresh appearance. White with pastel dots. Women's and teenette sizes.

Third floor.

What my firm's ADVERTISING means to me

~

A Salesman's Viewpoint

By M. H. COLEMAN

Lehn & Fink Products Company

The thing that is most important to me about my firm's advertising is this: HOW CAN I USE IT TO GET ORDERS?

What can I tell the dealers in my territory about it?

Can I show them how it is going to pep up the consumption of Pebeo, "Lysol" and Hinds Honey & Almond Cream in their localities?

Can I demonstrate with facts and figures that it is going to bring customers into their stores?

If I can do this my battle is more than half won. If I can sell my firm's advertising I can sell its products.

And, since my firm advertises regularly in The American Magazine, I have no difficulty on that score.

I might add that the little book called The Vest Pocket Sales Maker has made the job doubly easy. It was named rightly. No salesman will make a mistake in writing for it and using it.

M. H. Coleman



M. H. Coleman, of Marietta, Ga., who has prospered by many years of steady, constructive business building for Lehn & Fink in the South. He is on intimate terms with the druggists and department store buyers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi, and sells them the house of Lehn & Fink and its advertising as well as its products.

WHAT are the facts and figures about your firm's advertising necessary to convince dealers of its local value to them?

First, as every salesman knows, you must be able to show your dealers that their localities are getting enough of this advertising to make a strong local impression—a real "dent." It must reach a large number of their customers.

The American Magazine's circulation of 2,200,000 readers insures this.

Next, you will want to show dealers that your firm's advertising stays in the homes in their neighborhoods long enough to insure its being seen and read.

In The American Magazine, for example, each advertisement is ALIVE in the home a full 30 "working days."

We all know, further, that all members of the family influence practically all home purchases today—furniture, automobiles, and many articles of personal use like those of the Lehn & Fink Products Company. You should be able to show dealers that your firm's advertising is making the most of this fact—that it is reaching everybody in the home.

In The American Magazine it is. Many independent check-ups have shown that The American, more than any other magazine, is read by ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY.

Finally, you want to make it clear that your firm's advertising is getting to the kind of people who are every dealer's best customers; that is, people with ambition and an active desire to improve their way of living.

From your personal acquaintance with The American Magazine, you know that it is read by just such people. Editorially it is planned for such people. Its articles and stories stimulate its readers to do more, have more, want more—and therefore BUY more.

These are some of the reasons why your product, if it is advertised in The American Magazine, has back of it the greatest single force for increasing merchandise consumption in America.

The Vest Pocket Sales Maker will enable you to get this over to dealers with local facts and figures. With it you can show dealers how your firm's advertising in The American is creating interest in and a demand for your product right in their towns and neighborhoods.

It will help you to use your firm's advertising to get orders.

Send now for the new edition, with data for all towns of 1,000 and over, and for all counties. Please give your firm's name. Address The Crowell Publishing Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York

The American Magazine

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY

THE GREATEST SINGLE FORCE FOR INCREASING MERCHANDISE CONSUMPTION IN AMERICA

Elmer Enjoys 'Macbeth' and an Orchestra

Finds Many Other Features to Commend.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Again, unbounded enthusiasm for that great modern instrument—radio! Some three hundred and twenty years ago the myriad minded Shakespeare penned the immortal tragedy "Macbeth." Last evening E. A. Knowles, WGN, 7 to 7:30, read and discussed half of the play and will read the second half next Tuesday.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra concert, Goodman theater, Richard Czerwinsky conducting, was broadcast by WMAQ, 8:30 to 10:15 (courtesy of WJZ after 10 o'clock). The program was excellent.

There was a little irritation, hereabouts when it was seen that there was a delay in making microphone connections in time for the beginning of the Cesar Franck symphony, but once into it there was sheer joy and satisfaction to hear, and occasionally whistle, its many lovely, somber themes.

The spectacular treat of the concert was Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasia," played by that 13 year old marvel, Roland Kaplan, as piano soloist. She used, appropriately, some of Liszt's own musical showmanship. I wished the prolonged applause she received would result in an encore of the entire number. It did result in two solo encores.

The orchestra closed the program with Massenet's suite, "Scenes Pittoresques" and the Vorspiel from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

A distinct novelty last evening was the program by a French horn quartet, WGN, 9:30 to 10. This quaint and curious excursion into the aerial highways, with its new musical device, somehow defies a ready description. Its brilliant musical atmosphere was one of the far off view of L.A. ancient days.

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OLD INDICTMENT TURNS TABLES ON ACCUSER OF SENN

Students of Senn High school, recently accused of petty, sin drinking, and other evils, yesterday were quoting the old adage, "people who live in glass houses," etc.

They referred to Matt Ruppert, 60th ward alderman, who yesterday charged that the students "clean up" of youthful morals which later dissolved under the spotlight of an inquiry.

Ruppert, it was learned, was indicted two years ago, pleaded guilty, and served a sentence of one day imprisonment on a charge of embezzling \$33.90 while serving as a government auditor revenue collector.

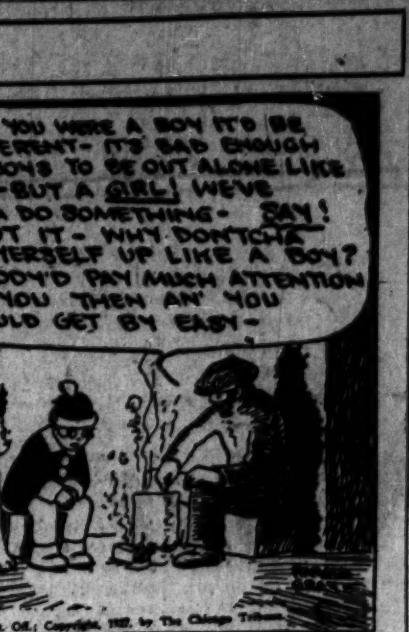
The federal court record stated that Ruppert "did unlawfully and feloniously extort and receive from one Hilmer Pearson \$33.90, a sum representing a peddlers license fee supposed to have been turned over to the government."

ANNIVERSARY OF 'REMEMBER THE MAINE' OBSERVED

Four hundred veterans of the Spanish-American war gathered at the Hotel La Salle last night to observe the 29th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine. Among the speakers were Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan, commander of the 6th corps area; former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis; Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Colonel John F. Glenn; National Commander Howard P. Savage of the American Legion; and Abraham Greenfield, Illinois commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

P. J. O'Connell, Brother of Ex-Municipal Judge, Dies

Patrick J. O'Connell, 27 years old, a brother of former Municipal Judge John F. O'Connell, died at Augustana hospital early this morning after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, Irene, and one daughter, Margaret. He also was a brother of Attorney James A. O'Connell, Sister Mary Rose, B. V. M., principal of St. Jerome's parochial school, Rogers Park; Mrs. Beale Kehoe of Seattle, Wash., and the Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, a professor in Kenrick seminary, St. Louis.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard Time Throughout.)

It is not necessary to leave the easy chair in order to visit far away scenes on Arabian Nights Entertainment night on WGN, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. Wednesday night is set apart for this feature, and when Aladdin rubs his magic lamp, tonight at 8:45 o'clock, the orchestra under the direction of Henry Selinger will launch an other of the musical programs for which it has become noted.

Among the numbers to be heard tonight are "In Old Madrid," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Bells of St. Mary," "Nala," "From the Canebrake," "Song of Shanghai," "Far Away Bella," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "The Villa," and "Mourning Breeses." The descriptive material is read by Announcer Bill Hay, the special musical arrangements are by Alfred G. Wathall, the baton is in the hands of Henry Selinger.

The South American Troubadours, new to WGN radio listeners but already holding a name for colorful musical offerings, will be heard again tonight at 10:35 o'clock. They are Rosa Ramirez, contralto; Albert S. Gutierrez, tenor; Alfonso Pedraza, basso. They will be preceded by Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist.

Paul Ash will broadcast his show, "Hello, Swanne," direct from the stage of the Oriental theater between 7:15 and 8 o'clock. As the title indicates, there will be hot tunes from Dixie sung by members of the merry musical gang. In the cast this week are the Caprice Sisters, the Loomis Trio, John Alexander, Williams and Ross, and the Honeycuckle Gals.

During the WGN Women's club period this afternoon at 3, Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick, chairman of the Illinois branch of the American Association for the Control of Cancer, will be the speaker. The musical part of the program will be given by Eleanor Martin, soprano.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.—WMAQ (448). Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional. 8:30—Dance. 9:30—WGN (730). Women's hour. 10:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 11:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 12:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 1:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 2:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 3:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 4:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 5:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 6:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 7:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 8:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 9:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 10:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 11:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 12:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 1:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 2:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 3:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 4:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 5:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 6:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 7:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 8:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 9:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 10:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 11:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 12:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 1:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 2:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 3:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 4:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 5:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 6:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 7:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 8:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 9:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 10:30—WMAQ (448). Trio. 11:30—WMAQ (448). 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HOUSE ADOPTS SENATE BILL TO SPEED FARM AID

Final Vote Is Expected in
Three Days.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Consideration, section by section, of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill as passed by the senate, will be undertaken in the house Thursday. A final vote is expected late Friday afternoon or Saturday. The senate bill, with its amendments, was passed by the house measure by a two-thirds majority—201 to 100.

The substitution was decided upon by the house leaders as a means of disposing of the entire problem as a result. If the senate bill is passed by the house without change, the measure will go immediately to the president.

Representative Chindblom (Rep., Minn.) was one of several who voiced vigorous protest against the adoption of the special rule under which the substitution was made. On the ground that the substitution would levy a tax on the farmers, Mr. Chindblom contended that under the constitution the bill should have originated in the house.

"The constitution doesn't seem to me anything between friends," any one," asserted Mr. Chindblom. "This bill is being pushed through without any serious consideration of the constitutional questions involved. I warn you now, you are creating a dangerous precedent."

Representative Simmons (Rep., Neb.), a supporter of the McNary-Haugen measure, replying to Secretary Mellon's criticism of the measure, declared that none of the secretary's predictions as to the effect of legislation which the treasury has opposed has yet come true.

CLUBWOMEN OF EVANSTON FIGHT SUNDAY MOVIES

Despite efforts to the contrary, Evanston's Sunday quiet will not be broken by the reopening of the motion picture shows if the clubwomen of that town have anything to say about it, according to Mrs. Wirth Hunsbrey, 435 Greenwood boulevard, president of the Evanston Woman's club. The club yesterday adopted a resolution to vote against any form of Sunday theater entertainment in the April election.

The club was unanimous in adopting the resolution, according to Mrs. Hunsbrey.

Washington Notes

(By the Associated Press.)

Antonia have a strong preference for American cigarettes, commerce department research has disclosed. During 1926, 9,538,335,000 cigarettes were shipped abroad, with a value of \$17,597,731. China is by far the best customer among foreign nations.

William Cooper Procter, head of the Procter & Gamble company of Cincinnati, asked the interstate commerce commission today for permission to become a director of the New York Central system. He is now a director of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas railroad and cannot hold both positions without the commission's approval.

President Coolidge has requested an appropriation of \$5,500,000 for the purchase of the Cape Cod canal in Massachusetts. The amount is half of the \$11,000,000 authorized and is for part payment.

A bill to give disabled emergency war reserve officers the same retirement compensation status as that of disabled regular army officers was given preferred legislative status in the house.

The project for a winter refuge for elk in Teton county, Wyoming, moved a step nearer realization when the house public lands committee approved a senate bill to accept land for the refuge from the Frank Walton league.

The house bill for government loans on bonus certificates was approved by the senate finance committee.

A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!

When elimination is perfect, there is seldom an ache or twinge. Even the complexion shows what a little calcium does for the system. Do you know that only an occasional city water of calcium will soon have your bowels moving every day, of their own accord? How much better than salts that sicken and heat the blood! Calcium keeps you fastidiously clean inside, and gives you a clear, bright complexion! Ask a physician.

Free!

Almost every drug-store in America has Stuart's calcium wafers in stock. They cost only a dime! Or write for a free box postpaid by F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. C46, Marshall, Mich.

**STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS**

EXPERT ASSERTS ELECTRIC SLAVES FREED YANKEES

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Out of the whirl of machinery the thousand devices, valued at over \$1,000,000, which covered the floor of the Coliseum yesterday, at the opening of the second Midwest Power conference, came the note of idealism. Also there came the question as to what good uses the citizens of this industrial age will put the new leisure given them by their turbine slaves.

Picturing Chicago as the world's greatest center, the child of the industrial age, on the threshold of new and greater development, William S. Monroe, president of Sargent & Lundy, Inc., an Insull unit, gave the delegates this to think upon:

"Slavery and physical hardship have been taken from the shoulders of man and delegated to the willing

and feeble activities of the engine and the electric motor.

Means Time to Develop Selves.

"Time has been released for the personal use of the average human being—time for improvement of the home, for study, for improvement of the mind and the broadening of human interest, time for cultivation of the finer arts or the sciences. Or shall it be time for idle pleasure and dissipation?"

"Humanity will become emancipated only to the extent that mind and soul are developed to greater ambition and finer ideals of conduct. Here is common ground for the engineer, the sociologist and the teacher. In this is to be found the idealism of industrial improvement.

"Doubtless some andus emphasis is often put on our material achievements and the advantages of material wealth.

"Shall the educational advancement, the artistic accomplishment or even the spiritual idealism of humanity suffer on account of wealth of material things?"

"Because the industrial manager directs an army of factory workers, drilled to machine operation, may he not be inspired by ideals of greater production, more leisure for his employees and a true democracy of labor?"

"When the wife of the farmer or factory worker is able to abandon her

old washboard for an electric washing machine the change is quite as much emotional as physical, and it does not take her long to value her time which it releases for her children's welfare and the improvement of the home.

"In a large measure Chicago stands for what the industrial age has done for civilization, and the prospect that Chicago holds out to its citizens is that which a machine made, power driven era has to offer mankind.

History Speeds Its Strides.

"When Chicago was born the steam engine was just beginning to take its place as a great industrial improvement, the steam locomotive was in its infancy, electric light was unknown, and electric power was not even a dream. Now the use of electric energy is becoming almost a measure of public welfare."

On the super power program he said an important step in interconnection for the Chicago district was made during the last year when the Chicago system was connected to that of the American Gas and Electric company in Indiana. This runs Chicago down through Tennessee and Alabama and through Pittsburgh into Pennsylvania.

Within two years, he predicted, Chicago will be connected by Pittsburgh, Charleston, W. Va., and Roanoke, Va., by a continuous 132,000 volt transmission line. The conference will continue until Friday.



New Rajah silks

Add impetus to the increasing importance of rough, washable weaves in the spring mode

For sports, for street and general wear, that whimsical monarch, fashion, dictates rough weaves in silks! And, with the instinctive preference for sports silk on spirited occasions, she points significantly to Rajah.

The semi-rough, all-silk weave Rajah silk is well adapted to graceful tailored lines, is firm enough to withstand the most strenuous wear of sports, and launders marvelously.

Popcorn	Ivory	Ocean green
Copenhagen	Pink	Fern green
French gray	Orchid	Bois de rose
Goya red	Bamboo	Monkey skin
Rose beige	Navy	Queen's blue
Flemish blue	Mosaic	Gooseberry

Semi-rough Rajah sports silks, 2.50

36-inch width

Ultra-modish for spring—and equally smart, as well as cool for summer wear. Washable.



"Rajah" stamped on every yard is an assurance of excellent quality and satisfaction. Vivid colors are especially smart now for sportswear, deeper shades for street and afternoon, and pastels for late spring and summer.



"Truhu" silks fashion event

Style talks and parade of mannequins at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—February 17 to 19, inclusive.

Miss Esther Raup, direct from the Mannequins, wearing frocks made of Truhu Silk Mills, will talk on the current modes and the washable advantages and adaptations of Truhu silks. The newest colors and smartest fashion cuts will be displayed.

"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor

MANDEL BROTHERS

Dorsetts! A Beautiful—Guaranteed Permanent Wave



\$5

High Quality

PRICE is of secondary importance to our patrons. For first and foremost they expect (and receive) the highest standard of skill and artistry. They find Dorsett's advanced methods unflinching and delightful. One visit means a new and lasting friendship.

Each operator is a licensed expert and does only that part of the work in which he is most skilled. Our work is guaranteed on all normal, healthy hair.

Take advantage now of this low Winter price. Call today, or phone for appointment.

Costs Less Than 20c a Week

Choice of Any Style
Visit us and see us demonstrate. Then select the hair dress you think most becoming. You may have any style without extra charge.

Appointments 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Central 7126

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System

(Incorporated)

506 Chicago Building
7 West Madison Street
Corner State and Madison

\$5,000 Advertising Contest Judges

Mr. B. C. Forbes
Forbes Magazine
Mr. W. F. Wamsley
Assistant Financial Editor, The New York Times
Mr. Edson B. Smith
Financial Editor, Boston Herald-Traveler
Mr. Harper E. Leech
Feature Financial Writer, Chicago Tribune
Mr. E. C. Hillweg
Assistant Publisher, Minneapolis Tribune
Mr. Carl W. Jones
General Manager, Minneapolis Journal
Mr. Wilbur B. Fosbury
President, W. B. Fosbury Co.

These Are The People
Who Will Judge The Contest
You Still Have Time
Apply Now For Contest Rules

W.B. FOSBURY CO.

Incorporated
2054 Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg.,
Chicago, Illinois



Careless Washing Spoils Children's Hair

Any child can have beautiful hair—healthy and luxuriant. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking glossy and bright.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thoughtful mothers everywhere now use Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt and dirt. It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. You can get Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo at any drug store. A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.

FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda
For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips'." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

No more Shiny nose!

Here is a chance to prove for yourself that you CAN get rid of that shiny look which ruins so many complexions. A wonderful new cream called Vauv does it! Put it on in the morning, powder over it—and for hours your nose will keep just that dull, velvety look you want it to have. One girl says: "I have tried nearly every cream on the market, but Vauv is the first one that really does get rid of shiny nose. The longer I use it the less I have to powder. My skin seems to get smoother every day, and blackheads have disappeared."

Try it for yourself. Go to any drug or department store and get a 5c tube of Vauv. Use it for one week as directed. Then, if you are not entirely satisfied, mail me the tube and I'll refund your money and postage.

Be free at last from that worst of all skin blemishes—an oily shiny nose. Jane Morgan, 727 Wrigley Building North, Chicago.

Subscribe for The Tribune

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



A Flashing
Ornament
And They're
Completed—
Untrimmed
Silk and
Straw Hats
\$8.75

WITH just a clever draping, variously shaped hats, close fitting or brimmed, are of soft crocheted visca, novelty straws and silk combinations. Various head sizes.

Fifth Floor, South.



Women's
Spring Coats
\$75

TAILORED bands at the sides on this straightline coat, whose very soft fabric reflects the slightly formal note.

There's a caramel-colored or gray American broadtail collar on navy or black coats, and gray on the gray coat.

Fourth Floor, North.

"Apparel Petite" (Trade-Mark)

Frocks for the Woman
Small in Stature

IN a season when "line" dominates the mode, this apparel is especially smart choice, for each "Petite" proportion has been worked out with fine exactness.

The Georgette frock, sketched, is youthful with lace-trimmed bolero and tiered, draped skirt. In burnt almond, Athenia rose, green, queen blue, and navy blue, \$50.

Women's Frocks, Fourth Floor, North.

Housedresses at \$3.95 Lustrous Rayon and Cotton

BEAUTIFUL-ly made, with white vestee, collar and cuffs in contrast to the frock in brocade weave.

In greens, blue, rose, gold, and orchid. Note the sketch at the right, below.

A Fresh Charm, to Printed Cotton Housedresses, \$1.95

Looking bright and new after many washings. Plain color is shown in a large appliqued bow and pocket. In green, blue, red, and black. Left, above.

Just Two of Many Interesting Groups

Third Floor, East.



BLACKHAWKS BOW TO BOSTON, 2-0, IN HOCKEY TILT

Bruins' Defense Men Stop Chicago Attack.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 15.—The Boston Bruins shut out Chicago's Blackhawks, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey league game here tonight. The Bruins opened their attack early in the game, scoring their first tally in the first 36 seconds of play and then held their advantage against every Chicago attack.

Galbraith caged the first goal for Boston, taking the puck the length of the ice and shooting a fast liner which Lehman, the Chicago goalie, was unable to judge accurately. Oliver soon followed by taking a passout from in front of the Chicago cage, and sending it past Lehman.

Cleghorn Scores Goal.

The Blackhawks' defense men then tightened up, and Boston was unable to score again until the second period was half over, when Cleghorn, who replaced Couty in the Bruin lineup, netted a long shot from the left center after he eluded two of the visitors. In the final period the Bruins presented an airtight defense. Seldom did a Blackhawk penetrate beyond center ice and only four times did one of them have a chance to make a straight shot at the Boston cage. Their efforts to score were easily brushed aside by goalie Winkler. Lineup:

CHICAGO (10) Lehman (G), Lomas (D), Trapp (D), Center, Fredrickson (F), Wilson (F), R. Wing (F), Oliver (F), Substitutes—Chicago—McFegh, Rodden, Dukowski, McKay, Boston—Shore, Cleghorn.

GOALS. First period—Galbraith, 38; Oliver, 3:19. Second period—Couty, 10:55. Third period—none.

PENALTIES. First period—Irvine, 2; Couty, 2. Second period—Couty, 1; Oliver, 1. Third period—Shore, 1; Hiltman, 1; Dukowski, 1; Wright, 1; McKay, 1.

Maroons Whip Americans.

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons scored a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Americans in a rough National league hockey game tonight and cut the Americans' hold on third place in the international section to a half game.

SHELDON CLARK RENAMED C. A. A. ATHLETIC CHIEF

William H. Powell, president of the C. A. A., yesterday reappointed Sheldon Clark chairman of the Cherry Circle club athletic committee. Avery Brundage was named vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Thomas H. Henegage, Andrew Christ Jr., and James G. Barslow. The associated members named by the president are Walter Wright, Charles C. Fitzmorris, and E. C. Delaporte.

Bottomley Asks Pay Boost; Returns Contract Unsigned

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15.—(AP)—James Bottomley, star first baseman of the World Champion Cardinals, said today he had returned the contract offered him at the same salary as in 1926 because he believed he was entitled to more.

SMITTY—A HOLE IN ONE!



OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	BOSTON	PHILADELPHIA	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	ABROAD
BOSTON	FOLLOW	Apr. 22, 29, 27 May 1, 11, 13, 15 Aug. 16	Apr. 17, 20, 21, 23, 25 June 18, 24, 25 July 8 Sept. 8, 9, 6	Apr. 24, 28, 29, 30 June 18, 24, 25 July 8 Sept. 8, 9, 6	June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 30, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 6, 10, 11, 13	June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20	June 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays July 4th at Phila. Labor day at N. Y.
PHILADELPHIA	May 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 20, 21, Oct. 1	THIS	Apr. 24, 28, 29, 30 June 18, 24, 25 July 8 Sept. 8, 9, 6	Apr. 20, 21, 22, 23 May 30, 31 Aug. 14 Sept. 3, 4, Oct. 2	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 9, 10, 12	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 10 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Labor day at N. Y. Decor. day at Bklyn.
BROOKLYN	Apr. 12, 13, 14, 15 May 20, 21, 31, June 1 Sept. 20, 21	Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13 May 20, 21, 31, June 1 Sept. 20, 21	PLAY	May 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 8, 9, 6	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20	June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Decor. day at Bos.
NEW YORK	Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13 May 20, 21, 31, June 1 Sept. 20, 21	Apr. 12, 13, 14, 15 May 20, 21, 31, June 1 Sept. 20, 21	Apr. 22, 27, May 1 July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Sept. 20, 21	WITH	June 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 9, 10, 12	June 11, 12, 13, 14 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 13, 14, 15	June 15, 16, 17, 18 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 22, 23, 24	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Decor. day at Bos.
PITTSBURGH	July 1, 2 July 10, 11, 12, 13 July 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 8, 7, 9 May 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 14, 15, 16, 17 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Decor. day at Bos.
CINCINNATI	May 8, 7, 9 May 15, 16, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Decor. day at Bos.
CHICAGO	May 14, 15, 16 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Decor. day at Bos.
ST. LOUIS	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 12, 13, 14, 15 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23	13 Saturdays 8 Sundays Decor. day at Bos.

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

DAVE SLADE, California middleweight, and Wolcott Langford, Chicago 160 pounder, yesterday were matched for half of the win of Jim Mullen's boxing show at the Coliseum on Feb. 14. Bud Taylor and Eddie Shea were signed last Sunday to meet in part of the banner event.

Slade is rated one of the smartest fighters in his division and only recently stopped Vic McLaughlin, one of the leading 160 pounders in the east. Leo P. Flynn, manager of Slade, was not anxious to pit Slade against the local colored fighter, but agreed after the promoter had offered suitable inducements.

Langford, in his recent fights, stopped Bobby Barrett and Shuffie Calahan. His services are in demand and

Matchmaker Jack Shee yesterday announced the complete list of bouts to be staged by the Roosevelt Road A. C. on Friday night, Joe Medill and Johnny Rootinger will be the principals in the main event. The other bouts will be between Ralph Mendon and Donnie Dundee, Harry Dubinski and Jimmy Angelo, Earl Maize and Jerry Weiss, Jimmy Smith and Johnny Sherrod, and Harry Hobart and Jack Harris.

It developed yesterday that Harry See, Queens Hill, the Chinaman who dropped a decision to Ernie Peters in the last Coliseum show, had his jaw fractured in two places in the opening round.

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GRAINS ARE DULL AFTER AN EARLY SPURT UPWARD

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Some new incentive is needed to get the grain markets out of the rut. Wheat fluctuated erratically within a range of 1/4 to 1/2 cent with the finish 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower, the latter on September. May finished at \$1.40 1/2 to \$1.41 1/2; July, \$1.34, and September, \$1.24 1/2. Corn closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower after showing strength early, with May 80 1/2 to 80 3/4; July, 84, and September, 86 1/2. Oats lost 1/4 to 1/2 cent to 1/4 cent; July, 46 1/2 to 46 3/4; and September, 45 1/2. Rye was 1/4 cent higher with May, \$1.05 1/2 and July, \$1.03.

Comparative strength in Liverpool led to a little buying of wheat early, but there was relatively no outside interest and with farm relief still under discussion in congress the local element was disposed to go slow on either side. Three weeks of moderate sales of wheat at times, the continued dullness in the market discouraging them. Winnipeg futures were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher at the last. Buenos Aires closed 1/4 cent higher, with March \$1.27 and May \$1.29. Liverpool gained 1/4 cent for the day.

Forecast indicated rain or snow over the entire grain belt, with no material low temperatures in sight, although somewhat colder weather was in prospect. World's available supplies increased 1,531,000 bu. for the week and are 250,125,000 bu. against 292,982,000 bu. last year. Cash wheat basis here and in the southwest was little changed.

Prospects of wet weather over the corn belt, which will delay the movement, led to local buying of corn early, but pressure increased toward the last and the finish was about the bottom. Commission houses were persistent sellers on the way down and some stop loss orders were uncovered. Local spot basis was 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower, with No. 3 grades 70 1/2 to 70 3/4; and No. 2, 71 1/2 to 71 3/4. Oats lost 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent, with March 65 1/2 and May 63 1/2. Country offerings to arrive remain small.

Scattered liquidation developed in oats after the market had shown a firm undertone early, the break in corn being a factor. Farmers in southern Kansas are preparing for seeding the new crop. Cash demand continues slow.

LARD STOCKS INCREASE

Scattered liquidation was on in provisions early, especially lard, but a rally followed with the finish at the top with net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Meats, however, were weak, the trade was disappointed over the showing of lard stocks in the semi-monthly report, the gain in new being 5,800,000 lb. compared with expectations of an increase of 8,000,000 lb. to 10,000,000 lb. Total of 19,087,000 lb. against 18,125,000 lb. last year. Stocks of meats showed a moderate gain.

Owing to the poor cash demand for fat backs some of the later are going into the lard trade. Distributors continue to report a limited trade in each product, with prices in buyers' favor. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.....Close
Feb. 15, Feb. 14, Feb. 13,
May.....15.50 15.70 15.80 15.90 16.00

Lard.....Close
March.....12.10 12.10 12.10 12.10 12.10
May.....12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30
Sept.....12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50

Short ribs.....Close
May.....14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10 14.10
July.....14.30 14.30 14.30 14.30 14.30

CASH GRAIN NEWS

While there was talk of liberal export sales of Manitoba wheat the seaboard failed to confirm the reports, and late in the day the total business was placed at around 200,000 bu. No. 3 hard winter at Galveston was quoted at 71c over Chicago May, with a little sold at New Orleans at 8c over. A few loads of rye were worked. German sales were reported, but out of line. New York interests said there was a little corn being sold from time to time for special purposes abroad.

Chicago handlers sold 1,000 bu. wheat, 84,000 bu. corn, 54,000 bu. oats, and 5,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade with 5,000 bu. wheat sold to exporters. Deliveries on February contracts were 3,000 bu. corn.

While offerings of cash wheat here were not large, the basis on springs was easier, and on winter steady. No. 3 red was 56 1/2c under; No. 2 red, 56 1/2c under; No. 2 hard, May to 2c under and No. 3 hard, 56 1/2c under, with No. 1 northern 5c under to 5c over May. At Kansas City the basis was 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower, with St. Louis and Omaha unchanged.

Cash corn was in fair demand, with the basis 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower. New No. 3 grades brought 70 1/2c under; No. 2 grades, 71 1/2c under; No. 2 grades, 71 1/2c under; and No. 2 grades, 71 1/2c under.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat 1,314,000 bu.; corn, 192,000 bu.; oats, 30,000 bu.; rye, 1 car; barley, 6 cars.

Exports of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.....Close
No. 1 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 2 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 3 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 4 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 5 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 6 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 7 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 8 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 9 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 10 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 11 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 12 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 13 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 14 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 15 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 16 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 17 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 18 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 19 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
No. 20 red.....1.31 1/2 to 1.32 1/2
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APOLLO TO BE REMODELED INTO CINEMA TEMPLE

BY AL CHASE.

One of Chicago's best known playhouses, the Apollo, has been taken over by a big movie theater chain concern and is to be remodeled into a cinema temple. It will show pictures produced by the United Artist corporation, which is owned by Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, John Barrymore, Buster Keaton, and others, as well as films made by other producers, including Joseph M. Schenck and Samuel Goldwyn.

The theater property at the southeast corner of Randolph and Dearborn, 1205-1206, has been leased for ninety-nine years from Feb. 1, 1927, by the Chicago-United Artists Theater corporation from the Lessee J. McCormick Building corporation at a net annual rental of \$36,000 for fifteen years and \$120,000 for the balance of the term.

To Be One of Big Cities.

The lessee has bought the leasehold interest of Lee and J. J. Shubert and also has purchased the building for an undisclosed consideration. The Shubert lease would have expired April 30, 1941. Frederick T. Hoyt represented both parties in the transaction. Honenach, Berken, Lantmann & Levinson, Wilson, McIlwaine, Hale & Templeton, and Dennis F. O'Brien of New York were attorneys.

The Apollo will be one of a circuit of twenty theaters to be established in the principal cities of the country. Playhouses already have been acquired in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Seattle, Portland, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Hollywood.

Phone Company Buys Corner.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company has taken title from James S. Ford to the property, 1271-1274 feet, at the northwest corner of Clark street and Carmen avenue. It is stated that the property may be improved with a building in the near future to house the Longbeach exchange.

The Metropolitan State bank and not the Metropolitan has underwritten a \$500,000 bond issue on the garage and hotel projects announced in the Sunday real estate section for 1015-25 North Clark street.

FINANCIAL NOTES

An issue of short term financing will be offered today in the nature of \$2,500,000 of Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad three year 5 1/2 per cent notes by Bailey, Stuart & Co. and the National City company at 99.50 and interest, to yield over 6.65 per cent. The American Colortype company has sold \$2,000,000 of 6 per cent sinking fund gold debenture bonds to the Harris Trust and Savings bank. The bonds are due Feb. 1, 1942 and are being offered at 99 1/2 and interest, yielding over 6 per cent.

At a special meeting of Republic Railway and Light stockholders the plan for the dissolution of the company was approved, to become effective March 1.

\$4.99 A SHARE IS EARNED IN '26 BY VESTA BATTERY

The Vesta Battery corporation made a remarkable showing in its annual report for 1926 which will be received today by the stockholders. During recent years its business was poor and in 1925 the net applicable to the common stock was only 10 cents a share. The good showing in 1926 was made in the last six months of the year, according to Ward S. Perry, president.

Net earnings were \$166,831 and after the payment of \$17,104 in preferred dividends there remained applicable to the common stock of 30,000 shares, par value \$10, \$149,727, equivalent to \$4.99 a share. Current assets and liabilities were \$751,337 and \$227,844 respectively. Net sales were \$1,974,477, while the cost of sales was \$1,335,071.

The annual report of the Great Lakes

and Dock company, issued yesterday, shows a net income of \$1,162,418,

equal to \$18.44 a share on 89,015 shares

outstanding compared with \$1,027,044 or

\$22.12 a share in 1925 and \$1,926,093 or

\$27.91 in 1924.

After the payment of dividends, \$472,-

268 was transferred to the surplus ac-

count bringing that sum to \$1,457,588

compared with \$2,845,286 at the end of

1925. Current assets and liabilities are

given as \$5,815,477 and \$622,983 respec-

tively compared with \$6,886,012 and

\$659,913 in the previous year.

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—TUR-

KEY.—No sales. 49c. Receipts, 148

casks; shipments, 824; stock, 8,228. ROBIN

—First sales, 307 birds; receipts, 994;

shipments, 308; stock, 51,268. Quote:

B, \$9.50; D, \$9.75; E, \$10.25; F, \$10.50;

G, \$10.75; H, \$11.00; I, \$11.25; J, \$11.50;

K, \$11.75; L, \$12.00; M, \$12.25; N, \$12.50;

O, \$12.75; P, \$13.00; Q, \$13.25; R, \$13.50;

S, \$13.75; T, \$14.00; U, \$14.25; V, \$14.50;

W, \$14.75; X, \$15.00; Y, \$15.25; Z, \$15.50.

WAX, \$16.25.

STIFFENING OF MONEY IMPEDES STOCK ADVANCES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
25 railroads	182.80	184.25	183.21	-7 1/2
25 industrials	181.00	179.75	180.22	-6 1/2
25 stocks	143.75	142.10	142.80	-6 1/2

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Speculators for the advance encountered stiffer resistance in their operations today, due largely to the hardening of call money rates, but they succeeded in bringing forward new leaders in both the rail and industrial groups whenever the old favorites showed signs of lagging, trading was again in heavy volume, the day's sales crossing the two million mark for the sixth time this year.

Calling of about \$20,000,000 in loans incidental to mid-month payments, accounted for the stiffening of the charge on day to day borrowings from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

The declaration of extra dividends on

the common stocks of the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey and Nebraska had a bullish effect on the oil shares. Speculative interest shifted again from the industrials to the rails. Lackawanna and Wabash were the individual features, both stocks being heavily bought on unconfirmed reports that the former might lease the latter and guarantee a 4 per cent dividend. Lackawanna scored more than 6 points to 154 1/2, the highest price since the declaration of the 100 per cent stock dividend in 1921. Wabash scored an extreme gain of nearly 7 points by touching 93 1/2, the highest price since the reorganization of the road over a decade ago, but it lost part of its gain.

Efforts to push United States Steel common through the record high of 100 1/2, established last December, were unsuccessful, large blocks of stock being offered around the 180 level, but it advanced to within one-quarter of a point of the high figure and then fell back to 158 for a small net loss on the day.

Heldwin Locomotive received better support, closing 1 1/2 points higher, but General Motors, American Can, United States Rubber, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Westworth, and other recent industrial favorites lost ground.

Among the new highs established by the industrials, many of them in the first outburst of buying, were Crucible Steel common and preferred, Republic Steel preferred, Truax Steel Corp., Phoenix Hosiery, Colorado Fuel, International Business Machines, American Sumatra Tobacco, Freeport Texas, Coty, Purdy Baking B., and American Type Foundry.

It's an Old Story

to see in the papers how many loans we make.

Yet our steady growth is such a convincing proof of the value of our service to Chicago citizens.

THE CHICAGO MORRIS PLAN BANK

A STATE BANK

21 N. La Salle St.

Chicago

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$1,300,000.00

\$2,000,000 American Colortype Company

(New Jersey)

6% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds

Due February 1, 1942

Price 99 1/2 and Interest, Yielding Over 6%

The Trust Agreement will provide for minimum annual sinking fund payments calculated to retire at least two-thirds of this issue by maturity.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Taxes up to 2 1/2%.

The following information is taken from official sources:

The Company, organized in 1902, is, with subsidiaries, the largest producer of high grade art and commercial colortype printing in this country. Nationally known magazines, large mail order and other mercantile houses as well as commercial printers are numbered among its customers, many of whom have been customers for twenty years or more.

The actual value of the fixed assets (as appraised) and of the current assets of the Company and of its subsidiaries, after deducting all liabilities except these Debenture Bonds, adjusted to give effect to this financing and the transactions in connection therewith, is in excess of \$7,700,000, or over three and one-half times the amount of this issue, and consolidated net current assets are over \$4,000,000, or over twice the amount of this issue.

These Debenture Bonds will be the only funded debt of the Company. The Company will covenant that while these Debenture Bonds are outstanding neither it nor its subsidiaries will create or suffer any lien upon any of its properties, except subsidiary liens held by the Company, purchase money obligations and pledges of current assets to secure obligations maturing in not over 6 months.

As officially reported for the year ended December 31, 1926 (last month, Company's figures), consolidated net earnings after depreciation but before Federal Taxes, available for interest, were \$634,073, or over five times the annual interest charges on these Debenture Bonds. Such earnings for the four years ended December 31, 1923 to 1926, averaged \$544,797, or over four times the above mentioned annual interest charges. The operations of the Company and its subsidiaries have never shown a loss in any year since organization.

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send a circular describing the issue in detail.

BOND DEPARTMENT

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882, Incorporated 1907.

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Telephone Randolph 4580

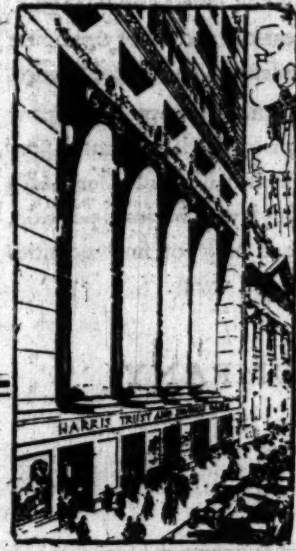
Harris, Forbes & Co.
New York

Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd.
Montreal

Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.
Boston

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the opinion of counsel.

"Your Personal Bank"



New Issue

\$4,669,500

City of Cordoba, Argentine Republic

7% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1927

Due August 1, 1937

Total authorized issue \$4,669,500. Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Principal and interest payable at the office of White, Weld & Co., New York, Fiscal Agents, in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any Argentine national or local taxes, present or future. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500, registrable as to principal.

Sinking Fund calculated to retire entire issue by maturity through purchase up to 100 and interest or redemption by lot at that price. Sinking Fund may be increased at the option of the City.

The following is summarized from information obtained partly by cable, from Senor Emilio P. Olmos, Mayor of the City, and from other sources:

City of Cordoba: The City of Cordoba, population 199,200, is the capital and commercial and financial center of the Province of the same name. Located 435 miles by rail northwest of Buenos Aires, it is a modern, well-built city in the heart of one of the most prosperous grain and cattle raising districts of Argentina. It was founded in 1573, and is the seat of the National University of Cordoba.

Security: These Bonds will be the only external obligation of the City of Cordoba, which pledges its full faith and credit for the punctual payment of principal, interest and sinking fund. In addition, these Bonds are specifically secured by a first charge on certain revenues, which for the last three years have averaged \$529,417 per annum, and for the calendar year 1926 were \$599,819. The annual service on these Bonds for interest and sinking fund amounts to \$373,560.

Beginning in February of each year total pledged revenues are to be deposited daily in a special account in the Bank of Cordoba until such deposits equal a full year's service on these Bonds. These deposits are applicable solely to such service, and one-twelfth of the annual service is to be remitted monthly directly to the Fiscal Agents.

Purpose of Issue: The law authorizing this loan provides that the proceeds shall be applied to the redemption of existing debt of the City to the amount of \$1,939,307 and to street widening and the construction of public works.

Finance: The total receipts of the City show a steady growth. They have increased from 2,217,405 pesos in 1921 to 5,074,339 pesos in 1925. Receipts for the past three years have been in excess of the disbursements for the same period.

The Constitution of the Province of Cordoba limits the total amount of loans which any municipality may contract to an amount the service on which shall require not more than 20% of certain of the municipal revenues.

For the past 20 years there has been no record of default in payment of either principal or interest on any debt of the City.

Application will be made in due course to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

Conversion from Argentine national currency into United States dollars has been made at par of exchange, 424.5 cents to the peso. Current rate of exchange is about 41.65 cents to the peso.

Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Curtis, Mallet, Prevost, Colt and Mosie, of New York and Dr. Carlos M. Mayer, of Buenos Aires. It is expected that delivery will be made in the form of interim receipts or temporary bonds on or about March 1, 1927.

Price 98 3/4 and accrued interest, to yield over 7.10%

White, Weld & Co.

Blyth, Witter & Co.

February, 1927.

Another good reason why you should name this Company in your will:

You secure for your estate abler and more vigilant management than most men give or can give their own property.

Not only are routine matters expertly handled by specially trained men; our operating system provides that every investment made or held for an estate has the personal attention of senior officers, and is then reviewed by an active committee of the Board of Directors.

The financial welfare of your dependents is thus safeguarded by the combined judgment of able minds.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$7,500,000

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS - CHICAGO

Corn a Buy or Sale Now?

How will impending developments ultimately affect price of corn?

DAILY LETTER

Issued by us offers advice on the world's grain situation and forecasts coming market moves. We do not accept trades or execute orders.

FREE COPY of 10 trading rules and sample Daily Letter sent on request. Send for same TODAY.

POWELL'S GRAIN SERVICE

407 Webster Building Chicago, Ill.

7%

plus a liberal discount

is the annual return our investors receive on second mortgages bought through us.

Thirty-five years without a foreclosure. Our clients receive their principal and interest the day it is due.

Oliver L. Watson & Son

5624 Irving Park Blvd.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

150th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on April 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 15, 1927.

H. BLAIR SMITH, Treasurer.

THE BOSTON HERALD

New England's Real Financial Medium

CRANE CO.

Dividend Notice

February 15th a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1 3/4%) on the preferred stock and one and one-half per cent (1 1/2%) on the common stock was declared payable on March 15, 1927, to stockholders of record March 15, 1927.

February 15, 1927.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

308 So. La Salle Street

Telephone 6500

Add Security

No Added

\$2,000.00

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

100 N. La Salle St.

Chicago, Ill.

Desired List

Desired List

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BUSINESS STILL FORCED TO FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

BY HARPER LEECH.

The essentially combative nature of business was never better put than at the Chicago Rotary luncheon yesterday by O. H. Cheney, author of the "New Competition." He said: "I want to admit at the outset that the subject which I am here to discuss is in direct contradiction to one of the organization principles of Rotary—the principle of limiting representation from the various lines of business, so that the membership is noncompetitive."

"The membership of Rotary, I want to point out, is competitive. It could not be more competitive. I might almost say that the only way that Rotary can

in these days assure itself of noncompetition in the organization is to admit as members only those in one line of business." The speaker's whimsical irony was no more ironical than the economic history, which has perpetuated this disengagement.

"In the good old days," he said, "you could pick out your competitors by opening a classified business directory and looking at the names under the same heading as yours. Nowadays you have to go through the directory from abettors to alms, and all the names are those of your competitors."

Taking two drug stores for example, he pictured the interdistribution line competition, with the retailer, wholesaler and manufacturer each pushing his own brand of cough drops, just as the canners, wholesalers and chain grocers each have their own brands of canned tomatoes.

Next he detailed the intercommodity competition between cough drops and aspirin to break up colds, disinfectants to prevent them, rubber footwear, golf, club manufacturers—who sell you something to keep you in such a condition that you won't contract colds, and Palm Beach with a climate in which to dodge 'em. Then comes the interindustry competition, like that between clothing and

automobiles—the competition of all industries for the consumer's dollar.

"The consumer gets it every way in the new competition—everybody is after his pocketbook—everybody is after his stomach space."

In short Mr. Cheney's thesis of never ending warfare in the industrial world was complete enough to satisfy the most ardent Nietzschean who ever shouted "live dangerously."

Illustrating by the rapid changes in the packing industry he said: "Nowadays when a man happens to meet his competitor in the old competition he probably has a catch in his throat, as he shakes his hand heartily, talks over old times and organizes a trade association with him. Side by side with the new competition in the packing industry has grown up the new cooperation. New wars always bring new allies. We do not recognize our real friends until we find a common enemy."

Mr. Cheney's address was not only interesting—it was symptomatic. It is one of the signs of the passing of the post war neurosis in economic thought.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—RUBBER—Closed steady, March 28.00c; May 29.00c; July 29.70c. Smoked ribbed spot, 28 1/2c.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable, record.
Am. & Pac. 2 1/2 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 15
Burns Bros. 10d. \$1.75 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 15
Canadian Pac. R. R. 2 1/4 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 1
Do. 2 1/4 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 1
Chgo. Yellow Cab. 22 1/2 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 20
Do. 22 1/2 q.	May 2 Apr 20
Do. 22 1/2 q.	June 1 Mar 20
Crane Co. 1 1/2 q.	Mar 15 Mar 1
Do. 1 1/2 q.	Mar 15 Mar 1
Douglas Pechin. 10c.	Mar 21 Mar 1
Do. 25c ex.	Mar 21 Mar 1
Famous Players-Lasky. 22 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 15
Federal Mining 10d. \$1.75 q.	Mar 15 Feb 24
Kraft Cheese. 8 3/4 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 10
Do. 1 1/2 stock.	Apr. 1 Mar 10
Motor Wheel. 50c q.	Apr. 1 Mar 10
New Eng. Tel. & Tel. 25 q.	Mar 31 Mar 10
North American. 2 1/4 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 5
Do. 2 1/4 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 5
Peck & Hills. 4 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 12
Schulte & Son 2 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 12
Sid. Oil of Ind. 60c q.	Mar 21 Feb 28
Do. 25c ex.	Mar 21 Feb 28
S. O. of New Jersey. 25c q.	Mar 15 Feb 23
Do. 12 1/2 q.	Mar 15 Feb 23
Do. 12 1/2 q.	Mar 15 Feb 23
Trucon Steel 10d. 1 1/2 q.	Mar 1 Feb 18
United Clear House. 50c q.	Mar 31 Mar 10
Do. 1 1/2 stock.	Mar 31 Mar 10
Do. 1 1/2 q.	Mar 15 Mar 10
Vesta Battery 10d. \$1.75 q.	Mar 15 Feb 17
Win. Wright Jr. 25c m.	Apr. 1 Mar 20
Do. 25c m.	May 2 Apr 20
Do. 25c m.	June 1 Mar 20
Elect. Storage Battery. 1 1/2 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 7
Do. 1 1/2 q.	Apr. 1 Mar 7

\$2,500,000 Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company

Three Year 5 1/2% Gold Notes.

Due February 1, 1930

Price 99 1/2 and Interest, Yielding over 5.65%

Dated February 1, 1927. Interest payable February 1 and August 1, without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Coupon Notes in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

For detailed information regarding these Notes, attention is directed to a letter of Mr. Britten I. Budd, President of the Company, from which the following is summarized:

The Company owns and operates the railroad running from Evanston, Illinois, along the shore of Lake Michigan to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with a branch to Mundelein, Illinois, all electrically operated. Through lease and traffic agreements the Company operates into the Loop District of Chicago and south to 63rd Street. It has recently completed a new line extending from the lines of the Chicago Rapid Transit Company at Howard Street, Chicago, through the Skokie Valley, connecting with the main line near Lake Bluff, Illinois. Under lease and traffic agreements the Chicago Rapid Transit Company operates trains over the first five miles of this line, to Niles Center, paying a rental sufficient to cover its proportionate share of fixed charges.

Security: These Notes, in the opinion of counsel, will be a direct obligation of the Company and will be issued under an Indenture to provide among other things that so long as any

of these Notes remain outstanding no additional mortgage may be placed against the property of the Company without giving these Notes the same lien thereunder as any bonds to be issued under such additional mortgage.

Assets: The Company's financial statement as of November 30, 1926, after giving effect to this financing, shows total assets of \$45,113,577, of which property and advances to affiliated interests amount to \$40,953,327; funded debt of \$23,920,658; current assets of \$2,525,423, against current liabilities of \$795,399; and capital and surplus of \$17,471,128.

Earnings: Consolidated net earnings before depreciation for the year ended November 30, 1926, amounted to \$1,762,967. Annual interest requirements on \$18,976,500 Mortgage Bonds and Interest Bearing Notes to be presently outstanding, including these Notes, amount to \$1,072,340.

Fully descriptive circular will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co. The National City Company

These Notes are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that definitive Notes will be ready for delivery on or about February 22, 1927. All statements herein are official or based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we consider have relied upon them in the purchase of this security.

Chicago, February 16, 1927

\$25,000,000

General Motors Corporation

7% PREFERRED STOCK

PREFERRED AS TO ASSETS AND CUMULATIVE DIVIDENDS, OVER ALL OTHER STOCK OF THE CORPORATION

Redeemable, in whole or in part, at the option of the corporation, on any dividend date, at \$125 per share.

Dividends payable February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of the corporation, summarizes as follows his letter concerning this issue:

The 7% preferred stock of the corporation constitutes its senior security. There will be a total of \$130,333,200 7% preferred stock outstanding upon the issuance of this additional amount, a total of \$4,522,800 of 6% preferred and 6% debenture stocks, and 8,700,000 shares of common stock.

The indicated aggregate market value of the common stock, at current quotations, is over \$1,380,000,000.

The total net assets as of December 31, 1926, together with the proceeds of this issue, amount to over \$508 per share of 7% preferred stock, of which amount \$169 consists of net current assets.

During the eight years ended December 31, 1926, net income available for dividends has averaged annually more than 9 times the preferred and debenture dividends paid (averaging \$6,502,183 per annum). In each year of this period, with the exception of 1921, net income has amounted to more than 6 times the preferred and debenture dividends paid, and in 1926 amounted to approximately 23 times such dividend payments. The average annual net income during the above eight years, was equal to more than 645 times the annual dividend requirements of approximately \$9,460,000 on the preferred and debenture stocks to be presently outstanding.

THE ABOVE STOCK IS OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT \$120 PER SHARE, TO YIELD OVER 5.80%.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, February 16, 1927, and will be closed in their discretion.

The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also in any case to award a smaller amount than applied for.

This stock is offered pursuant to agreement with the corporation, and subject to due issue and to approval of the legality thereof by counsel.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (On or about February 28, 1927) will be stated in the notices of allotment.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

New York, February 16, 1927.

The above offering is confined to corporations, brokers and dealers in securities, and to banks, trust companies, insurance companies and associations organized under the banking or insurance laws of Illinois or of the United States.

LITSINGER for MAYOR

His Pledge to the People

1. To Be a Working Mayor
2. Stop Waste of City's Money
Thereby Reducing Taxes
3. Bring About Better
School Conditions
4. Make Chicago's Streets
Safe for Our Women
and Our Children
5. Settle the Street Car
Question **NOW!**
6. Build a Subway to Develop
all Parts of Chicago
DO IT NOW!

VOTE
for EDWARD R.
LITSINGER
for MAYOR

(Supported by the Deneen-Brundage Republican Groups)
PRIMARY, TUESDAY, FEB. 22

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927.

** 33

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Marsh, employed in the scenic department of Heretofore's perfection motion picture studio at Fort Lee, New Jersey, learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Heretofore, son of the owner of the studio. Heretofore, knowing that Lyman is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, but Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel E. Leland.

INSTALLMENT XXII. THE DARK WOMAN.

Dulcie looked down at Leland as he moved along, leaning a little on the wall, still smoking and still studying his script, the silver gleaming with contentment in the thick waves of his hair. She watched him stoop and pick up a corner of a page which so much mauling had torn loose. Bold in red capitals stood out a subtitle.

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY

and beneath ran the ordinary black type of the scene—
Now that his father has left him, George falls an easy prey to the schemers. As they push him to the wall they assert their right to the option which he has denied them. He therefore seals his fate by destroying the compact with his own hand.

George was a character, newly introduced by the feature writers when the picture was absolutely on the home stretch, whom Leland had been supporting he had already dug out by the roots; this cropping up again of the vicious weed instantly caught his attention. Then, as he automatically read and reread the offensive scrap, both Dulcie and the sorrel felt him stiffen.

There, opposite the sign toward which he had been steering, he stopped dead. "Whales and seas!" It was hardly more than an amazed breath. "Dan! a whale of an ass I've been!"
"Dan!" she cried. "You've found a way?"
"I've found—Cramer's footprint!"
"It was Friday. But go on!"
"The footprint of fate, then—the sign at the crossroads. By God, Kit, or will!"
He wouldn't tell her his idea till he'd thought it out. Let her get along,



"What a whale of an ass I've been!"
now, and leave it to him! "But, Kit, I see three ships sailing in—"
His dragging whistle was that of a man deep in scheming.
"And what was in these ships all three."
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day—
Breaking into teasing, triumphant laughter, like a boy's, he actually took her in the middle. "Christmas Day in the morning's a fine time. How would it do to be married on, Dulcie?"
She peered down at him, incredulously.
"If it suits you, I know a poor fellow it would suit, sure enough."
She did not speak. But you know how the dawn comes up the sky and floods it with effulgent rose. So she was flooded—face, throat and forehead. The hand sought the talleman in her breast; the other caught his and pressed it against that secret thing over her heart. "Better than all the engagement rings in the world," she cried. Her confidence couldn't have been greater if his promise had already been performed. Then she felt his signal to her come, repeated it and fled. Once, all afflacker with radiance, like a young dove, repeated it and fled. Once, all afflacker with radiance, like a young dove, repeated it and fled. Once, all afflacker with radiance, like a young dove, repeated it and fled.

As soon as he was alone, you might have gathered that he himself was intensely nervous. His quiet body kept its repose, yet scarcely could he hold that even in his face anything stirred, for the smile that followed Dulcie remained on his lips as if forgotten. But his expression burned white fire. Then his throat and the loose hang of his fingers closed—perhaps on a clew. And whether sailed those ships all three? As, swathing himself in philosophic smoke, he turned from the sign THE CASINO—THIS WAY OUT, along the way in swept a taxi.

Enter a Dark Woman!
She sitting well forward in the taxi so as to peer rather anxiously forth. She was a large, handsome dark woman. Not fat, yet a somewhat solid goddess and possibly past thirty-five, she sported a conscientious marcelle wave and had allowed Fifth avenue to dress her with careful richness in what would always look on her like the very latest importation of Main street. Nature had endowed her with a slightly thick complexion, magnificent, smoldering, ruminating, brown eyes—burning easily to cherry black, like those of an opal cat—and an expression grave, noble and near-sighted.

On the Casino steps Leland stopped dead, letting steal over him exactly the same change as if he had been acting a close-up. Without any more delicate movement than that with which a tree absorbs nourishment from the earth there spread through his veins an atmosphere of emotion which, at the time it reached his face, had changed his temperamental equation as completely as the draining of a clock. Wrapped in a sort of iron languor, motionless and immobile, he might have been standing there all night, he might have been standing there for all time; the steps of the Casino had become the ramparts of a forlorn hope, from which a lone captain watched across the desert for the dawn.

One glimpse of him like that for the Dark Woman. Then he blocked her window, saying in a deep, veiled and somewhat sacrificial voice, "I hardly expect for this!" Though what else he had hoped for, when he hustled off Dulcie Jayne, he might have been put to it to say.

"Oh," she replied, "I never break an appointment. Though it's much harder here in New York, I must say, than in Florida. Besides, I have news for you."

Her earnest, rather mushy voice often gained great dignity from a sudden change. But now she was nervous, so she giggled. Giggles coming not at all and, as if he had had her in front of a camera, Leland might have done something terrible. Now he merely straightened. But he straightened as if she held a lash in one hand and a crown in the other; his eyes came on her face as if his life were hanging on her lips. You would have thought he couldn't speak. And as a matter of fact, suspense did hold his breath; a slow depth of color struggled up his pale skin.

"You done it," she told him. "I've spoken the—fatal word." She tried to smile. "I've thrown in my lot with yours."

There was a pause. And no doubt about it, a surcharged pause. A pause into which a serious, inexperienced, romantically near-sighted woman might read exactly what she pleased. Her nervousness becoming really terrible she felt it up to her to giggle again.

Leland came close against the side of the cab. Untroubled by the cordial attention of the luncheon parties thickening on the terrace, he relaxed his fight, no longer braced against worse than death. Letting his head fall from iron languor fall from his shoulders he slowly bowed his head over his hands, warm hand of his savior till his curls touched its moist glove, which his mouth sank in one kiss—the reverent kind, of course, pressed on the three stripes of black embroidery.

All the way up her decent, long-sleeved arm to her heart she was aware of his lips. There she sat, without breathing. She had never thought, in her life, that this was going to happen to her. Though she had had, like other women, dreams—
[Copyright, 1927, by Virginia Tracy.]
[Continued tomorrow.]



Jack Holt Just Fits Role of Zane Grey Hero

Applause and Kind Words Are His Reward.

"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by John Waters.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.
Bent Wade.....Jack Holt
Dorothy King.....Betty Jewel
Cliff Harkness.....Charles Selton
Mark King.....David Torson
Lem Spencer.....Tom Kennedy
Jake Wilson.....Guy Oliver
The Sheriff.....Albert Hart
Tom Saunders.....Ivan Christy
King's Secretary.....Arthur Hest

By Mae Tine.
Good Morning!
Kind thoughts and loud applause greet the sterling actions of Jack Holt this week at the Roosevelt. And he's pretty good, if you ask me, investing with considerable native humor the role of one of Zane Grey's flawless western heroes, y-clept in the present instance, Bent Wade.

He dashes over plains, roofs, and hillocks, afoot and on horseback, shooting, fighting, smiling, felling, loving, rescuing, kidding, and being every day, all day, and in every way FOR the honest ranchers who are in the throes of having the acres they have so laboriously acquired and the homes they have built with so much struggle, niched from them by the conscienceless lawyer, Harkness.

From somewhere in the outer darkness Lawyer Harkness has possessed himself of a Spanish grant which gives him ALL the land. He's paid a thousand dollars for the grant, but demands \$30,000 from the ranchers.

"Will you take \$20,000?" asks Bent Wade, who for no apparent reason but that he would just rather, has entered the room through a second story window instead of by the front door.

At first Lawyer Harkness shakes his head. But there is something in Bent Wade's deadly eye that makes him say, yes, yes, he'll take \$20,000. Provided it's there by noon next day.

It is. And he gives Bent Wade, who has collected the money from the ranchers, a receipt—written in disappearing ink! And then, immediately Lawyer Harkness turns himself about and sells his grant for \$100,000 to an important Mr. King, who is acquiring land and all he can get of it in advance for a company about to harness the Colorado river for irrigation purposes.

Lawyer Harkness is the meanest man—but O, DOES HE GET HIS.

Though exceedingly busy about his business, Bent Wade finds time for romance, and the daughter of Mr. King is the darling of his heart. A pretty girl, the fair Dorothy, and a loyal one.

"The Mysterious Rider" doesn't contain much mystery, but it has some splendid scenes, acting, and photography to recommend it, and, in the main, the direction is good. It has considerable human interest, some humor, and some action that is quite thrilling. And it's a real treat to see Jack Holt again.

Please remember when you're trying to decide whether or not to take in the Roosevelt show that Mabel Normand's there in her new Hal Roach comedy, "Should Men Walk Home?" She's awfully funny—the same old Mabel, so far as I could see, of Keystone days. Come thither eyes, lying grin, obliging disposition, and faculty of getting in and out of trouble with speed are all there. Creighton Hale is co-comedian with her and if you think he doesn't know how to make you laugh—give the bye a chance and let him prove you're wrong.

"Should Men Walk Home?" is fast and foolish and brings Mabel back into her own as her own love her. See you soon!

W. C. T. U. Seeks to Make Drinking Unfashionable

On Friday, birthday anniversary of Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the W. C. T. U. will launch a campaign of education in an effort to make drinking in society bad form. It was announced at national headquarters at Evanston last night. The 17,000 W. C. T. U. bodies in the United States will receive for distribution copies of an article by Mrs. Gordon Norrie, New York society woman and vice chairman of the woman's committee on law enforcement, on "Why I Don't Serve Cocktails."

Rare Exhibition of Piano Playing Given by Rosalind Kaplan

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Rosalind Kaplan classifies as a child pianist, but she plays as though she could claim at least twice as many years as those which are rightfully hers. She was recruited for an encore by the Goodman theater last night, and she was a hit. She would have been in almost any company one would care to name.

The "Hungarian Fantasia," by Franz Liszt was what the program said she would play, and how that youngster played it! She crashed into the chords with most unchildlike force; she was swift and alert, light where the piece called for delicacy, big toned in its vehement moments, rhythmic at all times, and with a full sense of its values as music and as a show piece. She was recalled for an encore, De Schloer's "Staccato Etude," if anything, a little more astonishing exhibition than the main piece.

At Orchestra hall Elide Norena, who made herself known and liked for her contributions to the opera season just closed at the Auditorium, was engaged in demonstrating that she is also a singer of songs. The demonstration was agreeable and in good part successful. Her voice has quality and compass and agility, and she sings as though musical taste were instinctive with her. Her chief fault is that her voice is not entirely even in quality throughout its range. It was, however, up to the task of making an excellent impression in Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh" and Grieg's "Spring," a little less so in Schubert's "Wohin."

Stella Wrenn, contralto, made her first recital appearance at Kimball hall last night on a stage lavishly decorated with gorgeous Chinese draperies and other decorations. This was the stage setting for her final number, in which she was to assume a Chinese costume and sing a group of six Chinese poems set to music in the penultimate scale by Charles Farwell Edison. Up to that time her program followed the conventional steps of song recital programs, and she displayed a voice of fairly good quality, apparently developed by no means to its full power, and with an incessantly solemn, almost gloomy tone.

osten and sing a group of six Chieftains
 poems and music in the Pentagon
 by Charles Frawell (Chieftain)
 up to that time her program followed
 her conventional steps of song recita-
 tions, and she displayed a voice of
 great quality, apparently of great
 range, and a full, free, and un-
 hesitating and with an incessantly solemn, almost
 gloomy tone.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Regina	New York	Liverpool
Mauretania	New York	Southampton
Amer. Banker	New York	London
Rosabelle	New York	Calcutta
Frederick	New York	London
Arabic	New York	London
Bohemian	New York	London
Princess	New York	London
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Lipstick Coloring Needs the Practiced Hand of an Artist

Morris Perlmutter tells Mawruss in an argument over how skin deep beauty is that "husbands should discount their wives beauty and should ought to reckon that sixty per cent of it is face makeup, twenty per cent complexion cream, five per cent lipstick and the balance makeup of equal parts mascara and eyebrow plucking."

"That, we think, is putting the lipstick to ten to twenty, robbing the face makeup for the difference. For the lipstick is no such small item, these skin deep days. Women are beginning to depend upon it and yield it with the frank publicity they give it powder puff, and more often leaving such less beautiful traces."

The lip stick as an invention is a great boon to woman-kind, but as an overworked instrument it has its drawbacks as you, no doubt, have observed frequently, yourself. It can give a rippling touch of color to lips and it can also give a line which outlines to the mouth. You do not require the same understanding and intelligence for taking the shine off the face as you do in bringing out just that right touch of color which is the lipstick. The job requires a little more patience and time than it takes to wipe a face over with a puff.

For instance, if you find you cannot apply lip paint without its becoming cracked and streaked, you should use a cold cream base before putting on the lip rouge and the latter should be soft in consistency. Just a very thin coating of cream will do the trick.

Then, too, to be nicely lipstick you must get a color that is not harsh nor conspicuous and it should be of a shade like the rouge on your cheeks to avoid conspicuous contrast.

A trick practiced by women with extremely pale lips who wish to cover up that inside sickly white which is the cause of the trouble is to use a liquid stain, being sure, of course, that the ingredients are harmless. With a tiny bit of absorbent cotton the liquid lip rouge is worked into the lips and well down below the "front line" of the lower and up high under the upper lip. Or you may use a dropper for the work. Then use the lipstick very lightly over the top of the liquid coloring. This treatment requires fewer renewals of color in a day or evening.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

G. A. H. THE STANDARD weight for your age and height, five feet five, is 135 pounds. You do not need to reduce but it would be well to watch your diet, eating especially of bread, potatoes, rich dietaries and candies. Should you continue to gain weight, send for my reducing instructions.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow is: Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the afternoon; temperature, 30 to 35. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the afternoon; temperature, 30 to 35. Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the afternoon; temperature, 30 to 35. Friday: Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the afternoon; temperature, 30 to 35. Saturday: Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the afternoon; temperature, 30 to 35. Sunday: Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the afternoon; temperature, 30 to 35.

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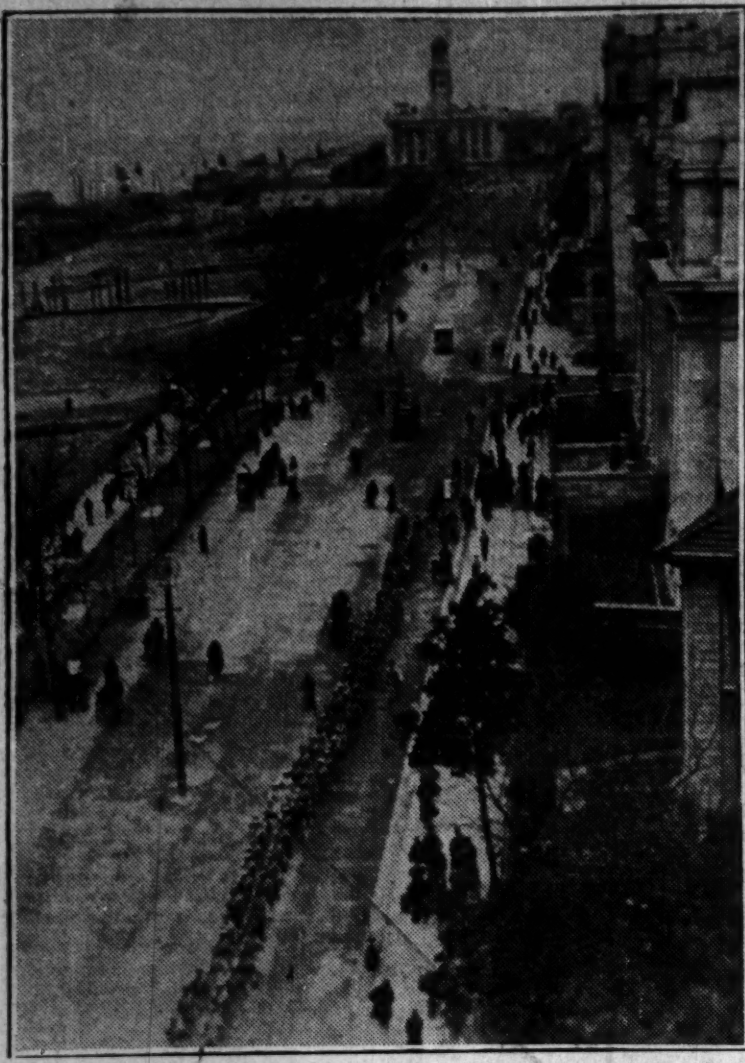
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Mayor Dever Promises "No Quarter" Fight Against Rival Candidates—William F. Quesse Dies of Cancer



CANTONESE ARMY ENTERING CAPTURED HANKOW. The victory which assured the possession of this city in the Yangtze valley was one of the Nationalists' greatest. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 14.)



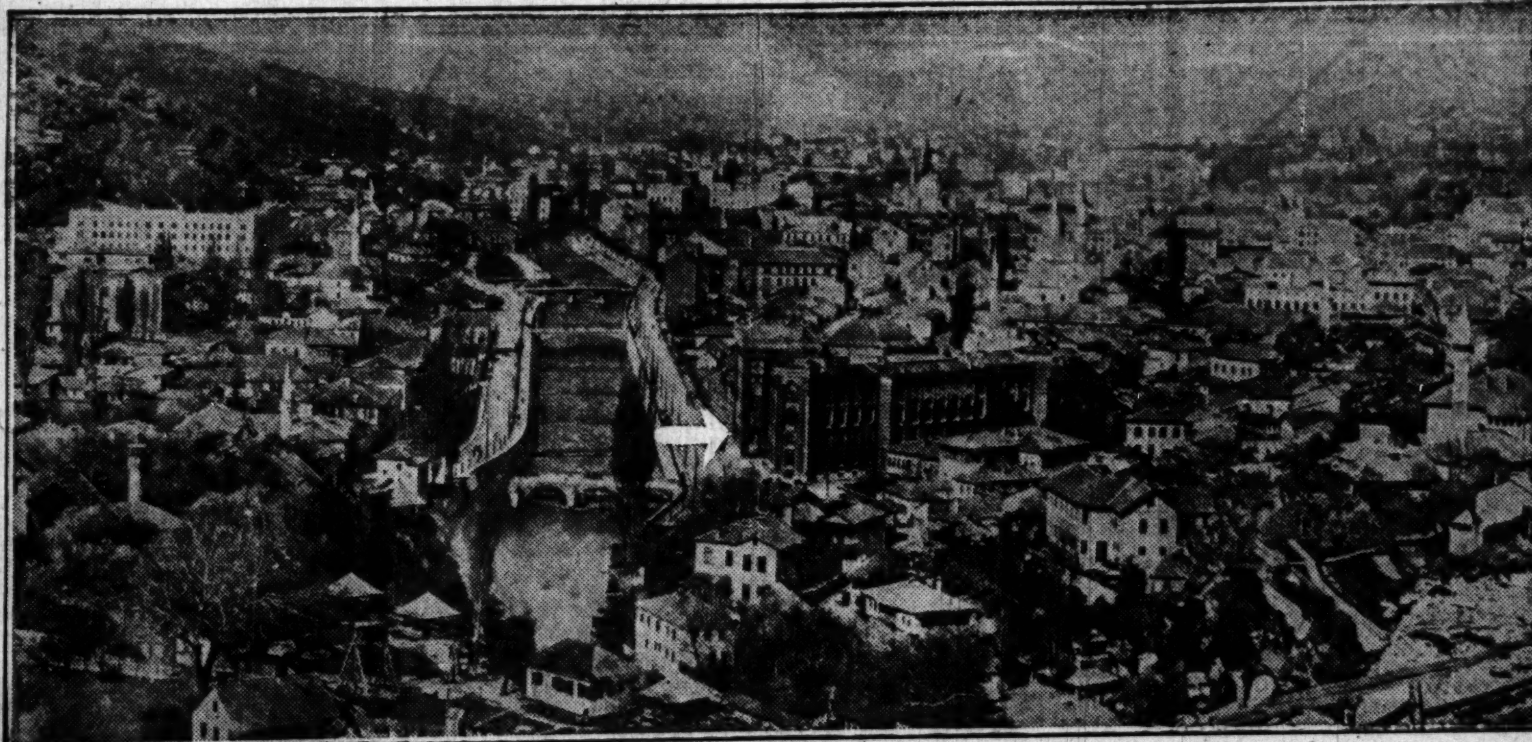
WIDOW AND ORPHAN HEAR HOW POLICEMAN WAS KILLED. Mrs. Genevieve Bender and her son, Joseph Jr., in Criminal court building, where they confronted slayers. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



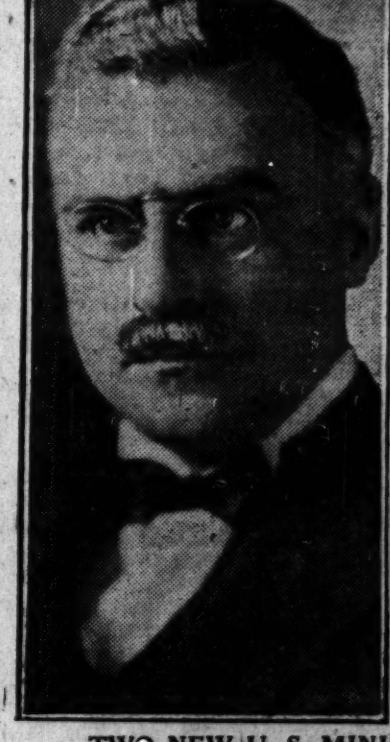
LABOR CHIEF DIES. William Quesse, janitors' leader, victim of cancer. (Story on page 1.)



MAYOR PROMISES FIGHT TO FINISH AFTER PRIMARIES. Mayor William F. Dever addressing crowd at Guyon's Paradise last night. At the right is Ald. Albert J. Horan of the 29th ward, whose organization conducted the meeting. (Story on page 1.)



CRADLE OF THE WORLD'S WAR SUFFERS SEVERELY FROM EARTHQUAKE WHICH DRIVES OUT INHABITANTS. View from one of the hillsides surrounding the city of Sarajevo in Herzegovina, Jugo-Slavia. In front of the large dark stone building in the middle distance Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated in 1914, the deed precipitating the world's war. An arrow indicates where the assassination occurred. (Story on page 3.) (American Press Photo.)



TWO NEW U. S. MINISTERS ARE SELECTED. Butler Wright of Wyoming, who succeeds Theodore Brantano of Chicago as envoy to Hungary (left), and Leland Harrison of Illinois, new minister to Sweden. (Copyright: By Harris & Twing.) (Story on page 5.)



WOMAN AIDS POLICE IN TRAPPING HUSBAND. Mrs. Byllye Bennett White, who charges man she had arrested is a bigamist and resembles the "cat bandit." (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



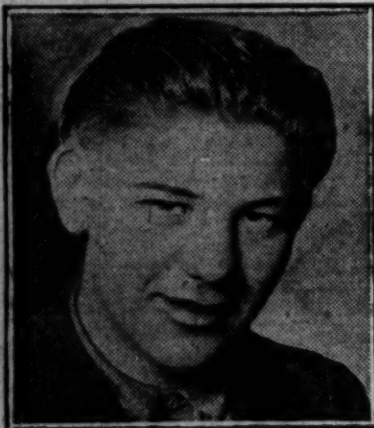
HELD AS BIGAMIST. Thomas Francis White, also accused of being "cat bandit." (Story on page 3.)



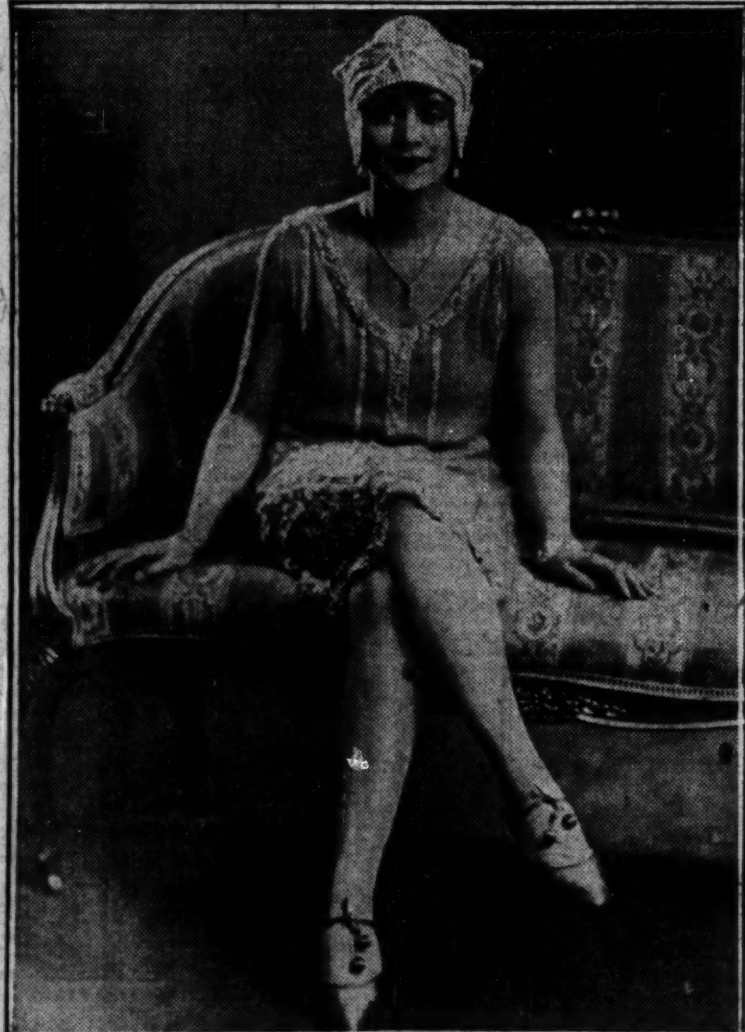
BEGIN WORK ON THE WIDENING OF NORTH LA SALLE STREET. Tearing away part of the sidewalk in front of the Burnham building at 160 North La Salle street to permit the widening of the street. Looking north from Randolph street. (Tribune Photo.)



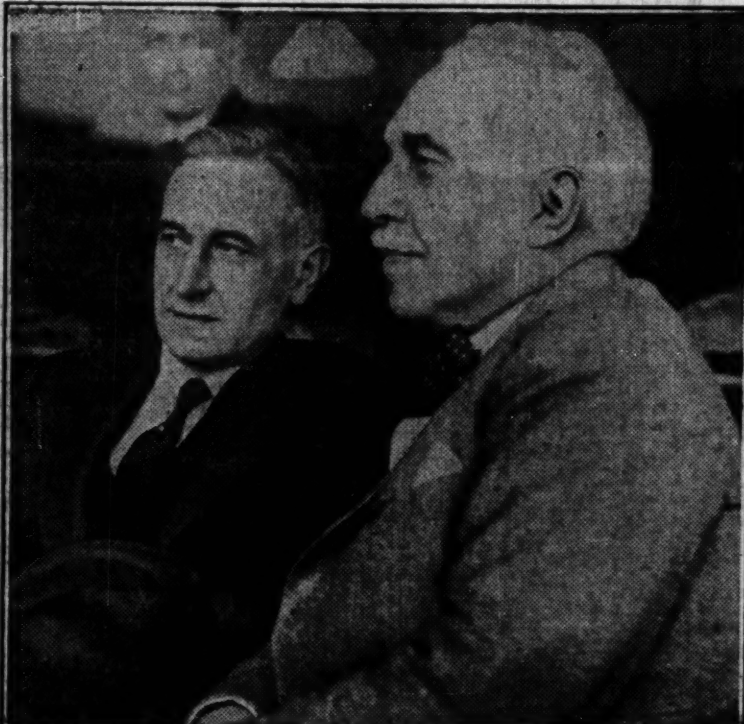
TWO SOCIETY GIRLS' ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED. Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forgan of Highland Park, who will become wife of William E. Smith of Evanston (left), and Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr., who will be married to John H. P. Gould of New York. (Story on page 35.)



CONFESSES HOLD-UPS. Ralph Grundaman, 18, who admits robbing many since Jan. 1. (Story on page 3.)



PICKED AS SWEDEN'S MOST SHAPELY WOMAN. Lola Grahl, comedy star, who was awarded distinction by country's prominent artists and sculptors. (Underwood & Underwood Photos.)



ALIENISTS FOR STATE WATCH CROAKING TRIAL. Dr. H. Douglass Singer (left) and Dr. William O. Krohn, who are expected to testify later in murder trial. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 18.)



CATCHES ROBBERS. Mrs. Lillian Gray, who led chase for men who took her purse. (Story on page 3.)



THREE OTHER WIVES RIVAL OF UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CO-ED. These wives were married by Datu Tahir, the Jolo chieftain who just surrendered to Filipino constabulary, before he wed Princess Tarhata Kiram, niece of Sultan of Sulu, and former student. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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